

## POPLAR BLUFF GAME WAS BIG LEAGUE STUFF

While Sikeston lost to Poplar Bluff Sunday on the Poplar Bluff grounds, it was a game that all baseball enthusiasts thoroughly enjoyed. It was sure Big League Stuff as the score of 1 to 0 shows. It was full of thrills from the start and neither team had the best of the other. The pitchers were evenly matched and not an error on either side until the eighth inning when Sikeston erred at second and third bases that let in the only run made. Some phenomenal plays were made by both teams and the double plays by each team were hair raising. It was no place for weak hearts. Old Man Smetzer pulled a smuggled ball trick on Sikeston that put a man out at third. This trick is as old as baseball itself and strange to say Sikeston was caught napping. The crowd was about the same as was at Sikeston the Sunday before and the third game of the series to be played on the Sikeston grounds next Sunday afternoon should pack the grand stand and bleachers.

The following will give the plays by innings:

### First Inning

SIKESTON—Dowdy at bat, strike one called, ball one inside, Dowdy was out, Bradford to Stebbins, T. Crain at bat, foul strike one, foul strike 2, ball one, low and outside, T. Crain singled to left field, Haman up, strike one called. Haman hit into a double play, Childers to Stebbins. 0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

POPLAR BLUFF—Stewart at bat, strike one called, Stewart was out, Burris to Haman, Nichols at bat, ball 1 high, ball 2 inside, strike 1 called, foul strike 2, Nichols singled to right field. Smetzer at bat, ball 1, Smetzer hit into a double play, Crain to Burris to Haman. 0 run, 1 hit, 0 errors.

### Second Inning

SIKESTON—Burris struck out on 3 pitched balls, Dudley at bat, strike one, strike two, Dudley single to left, Mow fled to Case, B. Crain up, ball 1, strike one, Dudley was out, stealing, Thomas to Childers. 0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

POPLAR BLUFF—Stebbins out, Burris to Haman, Leslie was out, Burris to Haman, Thomas at bat, strike one, Thomas out, Dudley to Haman. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

### Third Inning

SIKESTON—B. Crain out, Bradford to Stebbins, Fox singled to left, Greenwade sacrificed, Bradford to Stebbins, Dowdy at bat, ball 1, ball 2, ball 3, strike 1 c, Dowdy fled to Childers in shallow right field. 0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

POPLAR BLUFF—Case at bat, Ball 1, strike one, out, Greenwade to Haman, Childers struck out on 3 pitched balls, Bradford out on 3 called strike. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

### Fourth Inning

SIKESTON—T. Crain at bat and out, Nichols to Stebbins, Haman fled to Childers, Burris fled to Case. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

POPLAR BLUFF—Stewart at bat, ball 1, strike 1, foul strike 2, ball 2, Stewart singled thru second, Nichols at bat, foul strike one, Nichols sacrificed, Greenwade to Haman, Smetzer at bat, ball 1, ball 2, Smetzer lined to Burris and Stewart was doubled off second, Burris to T. Crain. Oh boy, some play! 0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

### Fifth Inning

SIKESTON—Dudley up, strike 1, ball 1, Dudley out, Nichols to Stebbins, Mow at bat, ball 1, ball 2, strike 1, strike 2, Mow struck out, B. Crain struck out on 3 pitched balls. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

POPLAR BLUFF—Stebbins fouled to Dudley, Leslie, foul strike 1, ball 1, Leslie fled to Mow, Thomas at bat, Thomas drew a base on balls, Case struck out on 3 pitched balls. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

### Sixth Inning

SIKESTON—Fox fouled out to Smetzer, Greenwade singled to right field, Dowdy at bat, strike one, call, Dowdy double to right center, Greenwade stopping at third, Smetzer worked the hidden ball trick and Greenwade was out. Crain fled deep to center. 0 runs, 2 hits, 0 errors.

POPLAR BLUFF—Childers lined to Dudley, Bradford worked the call to 3 and 2 and lined to Dowdy, Stewart up, ball 1 low, ball 2, ball 3, Stewart fled to B. Crain.

### Seventh Inning

SIKESTON—Haman was out, Smetzer to Stebbins, Burris fled to Leslie, Dudley at bat, strike 1 called, foul strike 2, ball 1, Dudley was out, Nichols to Stebbins.

POPLAR BLUFF—Nichols at bat, foul strike, Nichols singled thru

short. Smetzer at bat, ball 1, Nichols was picked off first, Fox to Haman. Ball 2, strike one. Smetzer fled to B. Crain, Stebbins singled to left, Leslie singled to right, Mow pegged to third and Leslie out, trying for second, Mow to Dudley to T. Crain. 0 runs, 3 hits, 0 errors.

### Box Score:

SIKESTON—Mow at bat, foul strike 1, ball 1, foul strike 2, Mow struck out. B. Crain at bat, foul strike 1, ball 1, ball 2, foul strike 2, Crain was called out on strikes. Fox at bat, ball 1, ball 2, strike 1, strike two, ball 3, Fox swung for the third strike. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

POPLAR BLUFF—Thomas safe at first on Burris' error, Case struck out on 3 pitched balls, Childers safe at first and Thomas went to third when Burris let Dudley's throw through him for second error. Bradford at bat, Childers stole second, Bradford struck out on 3 pitched balls. Thomas scored on Dudley's error of Stewart's ground ball. Nichols fled to Mow. 1 run, 0 hits, 3 errors.

### Ninth Inning

SIKESTON—Mauch now playing second for Poplar Bluff, Greenwade at bat, strike 1, strike 2, foul, Greenwade struck out. Dowdy fled to Stewart. T. Crain at bat, foul strike 1, Crain fled to Case in left. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

| SIKESTON     | AB        | R        | H        | O         | E        |
|--------------|-----------|----------|----------|-----------|----------|
| Dowdy, cf    | 4         | 0        | 1        | 1         | 0        |
| T. Crain, ss | 4         | 0        | 1        | 2         | 0        |
| Haman, 1b    | 3         | 0        | 0        | 8         | 0        |
| Burris, 2b   | 3         | 0        | 0        | 3         | 2        |
| Dudley, 3b   | 3         | 0        | 1        | 1         | 1        |
| Mow, rf      | 3         | 0        | 0        | 2         | 0        |
| B. Crain, lf | 3         | 0        | 0        | 2         | 0        |
| Fox, c       | 3         | 0        | 1        | 5         | 0        |
| Greenwade, p | 3         | 0        | 1        | 0         | 0        |
| <b>Total</b> | <b>29</b> | <b>0</b> | <b>5</b> | <b>24</b> | <b>3</b> |

| POPLAR BLUFF | AB        | R        | H        | O         | E        |
|--------------|-----------|----------|----------|-----------|----------|
| Stewart, rf  | 4         | 0        | 1        | 2         | 0        |
| Nichols, ss  | 3         | 0        | 2        | 0         | 0        |
| Smetzer, 3b  | 3         | 0        | 0        | 2         | 0        |
| Stebbins, 1b | 3         | 0        | 1        | 8         | 0        |
| Leslie, cf   | 3         | 0        | 1        | 1         | 0        |
| Thomas, c    | 2         | 1        | 0        | 7         | 0        |
| Case, lf     | 3         | 0        | 0        | 3         | 0        |
| Childers, 2b | 3         | 0        | 0        | 4         | 0        |
| Mauch, 2b    | 0         | 0        | 0        | 0         | 0        |
| Bradford, p  | 3         | 0        | 0        | 0         | 0        |
| <b>Total</b> | <b>27</b> | <b>1</b> | <b>5</b> | <b>27</b> | <b>0</b> |

### Televisions

Anyone could see from the very first inning that both teams were keyed to the very highest pitch. With one out in Sikeston's half of the first Tuffy Crain singled to left field, Haman up, hit a hot grounder to Childers, who tagged Tuffy and threw to Stebbins to complete the first double play of the game. Net to be outdone by the fast double play combination of the Bluffsians, Sikeston more than duplicated; with one out Nichols singled to right field, Smetzer, the hitless wonder so far as this series is concerned, hit to Tuffy at short who threw to Burris on second, catching Nichols and relayed to Haman, catching Smetzer by at least ten feet.

From and inclusive of the second, this was anybody's game. Greenwade and Bradford were both pitching airtight ball, both seeming to have everything necessary to make it a shut-out battle. In the eighth Fate smiled on the drawn countenances of the Bluffsians; Thomas first to face Greenwade, drew a life, when Burris fumbled his grounder permitting him to reach first safely. Childers hit a grounder to Dudley, who made a clean pick up and tossed to Burris for an easy double killing. Burris surprised everyone by letting Dudley's throw get away, Thomas continuing to third. With Bradford at bat, Childers stole second, the batter striking out. With two out, Case having previously whiffed, Thomas on third, Childers on second, "Lefty" Stewart tapped a slow grounder to Dudley, who juggled it, Thomas scoring the lone run necessary to win the game.

In Sikeston's half of the ninth, with Bradford going like a house on fire, with the wining support given him by his teammates, only three men went to the plate. Greenwade went out via the strike-out route; Dowdy lifted a long fly to Stewart in right and Tuffy, in his effort to tie the score, with a home run, lifted a mighty fly to deep left. With a less fleet-footed fielder than Case, the game would have tied up, but this classy young fielder started with the crack of the ball and caught it while on the hot run just a few feet from the score board.


One of the headiest plays of this or any other series was pulled off by the Sikestonians in the seventh. Nichols first up for the Mules, singled thru short, on a pitch out to Smetzer,

## RACINE

### MULTI-MILE

## BALLOONS

*"Absorb Road Shocks"*



**WHEN WE SELL YOU**

When we sell you a Racine Multi-Mile Tire or Tube we have much at stake—our whole future business.

You can always go elsewhere for future tire requirements. We are here—permanently, we hope—permanently, we believe, if a good product and fair dealing assure permanency.

There's a double satisfaction in dealing with us—we want you to continue to buy from us—and you are buying from a house that is selling a tire designed to keep your patronage.

**The Best Tires That Run On Earth**

Phone 137

## HILLEMANN-RACINE TIRE CO.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

### SOUTHEAST MISSOURI FIRE FIGHTERS ASS'N.

Recently The Standard called attention to the matter of organizing Southeast Missouri into a Fire Fighters' Association similar to that now existing in Southern Illinois.

We have now before us a letter from Albert Herring, Fire Chief of Murphysboro, Ill., stating that he will come to Sikeston most any time to explain to Southeast Missouri Mayors and Fire Chiefs, the working of the organization and the benefits of such an organization.

The Southern Illinois Fire Fighting Association is composed of the Fire Chiefs of the following cities: Mt. Vernon, Mound City, Xenia, Millstadt, Du Quoin, Murphysboro, Carbondale, Flora and Cairo.

These cities are so located that they can render aid to one another on calls and to lend aid to smaller towns and nearby villages when necessary. From Cape Girardeau south to Caruthersville and Kennett, Poplar Bluff west to Charleston east would take in the larger cities of Southeast Missouri as well as the smaller cities.

E. G. Buchanan, of Sikeston, representing the Boyer Fire Apparatus Co., has furnished The Standard with the aims of the association as adopted in Southern Illinois, as follows:

WHEREAS, The lack of knowledge of equipment and how to handle same; the lack of knowledge of the construction of the buildings within the jurisdiction of the company answering the call, are two of the greatest aids of the demon "FIRE", and,

WHEREAS, The Egyptian Fire Fighters Association of Southern Illinois, is an organization, formed for the purpose of understanding and keeping in touch with the various kinds of equipment made to combat fire, and,

WHEREAS, The main purpose of the Association is to be ready to answer calls from neighboring towns on occasions, which from time to time occur, when the local department is handicapped and unable to control a conflagration; these calls being answered by one and all with no thought of recompense, whatever, merely a co-operative and neighborly duty, and

RESOLVED, That with the above in view, we ask the several civic bodies of the cities covered by the Association to assist us, with their co-operation, in maintaining in their communities, the heads of their local departments, that is, the present chiefs, who have been tried rather severely in some instances, and yet come out victorious; who know the hazards of the demon "FIRE" through past study and efforts; who have made past inspections of all buildings within their jurisdiction, and are acquainted with the water mains, which is one of the all important requisites for efficiency.

RESOLVED, That, by this co-operation there will be a lighter loss in property, probably lives, and by so doing, we will be building up a civic pride in our communities, which we may be justly proud, and be it further,

RESOLVED, That the different local organizations be kept out of all political tangles, only looking forward

to the safety of the lives of all humans and in covering this, we will be all working toward the greatest goal, that can be attained on earth, namely LOVE.

### CHIEF KENDALL TO HELP CATCH ESCAPED CONVICTS

To the end of securing a quick method for disseminating police news, such as missing or lost persons, auto thefts, bank robberies, burglaries, escaped convicts from the state penal institutions, jail breaks and other news of like character, Radio Station WOS lately sent questionnaires to each sheriff of the 114 counties and the chiefs of police in the larger cities in the state, asking for their co-operation. Among other questions asked was what hour they could listen in on WOS for this news. A large percentage named either 9:00 a. m. or 7:00 p. m. WOS will use both hours, and will broadcast at 9:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. each day except Saturday and Sunday nights.

State Marketing Commissioner C. P. Anderson, has appointed Walter Kendall Chief of Police of this city as the official to co-operate with WOS in this work. Mr. Anderson respectfully asks that all citizens of this vicinity report to Chief Kendall news of this character, so that the Chief may report same to WOS.

If listeners receive over WOS news important to our Chief, they will please report same to him at once.

### FORMER DEPUTY SHERIFF SHOT LEAVING STEELE, MO., DANCE

Steele, Mo., September 4.—Jessie Fulgram, 30 years old, former Deputy Sheriff of Mississippi County, was shot and fatally wounded by Cale Bradford at a dance on the Arkansas-Missouri State line last night.

According to witnesses, Fulgram and a man named Flowers were preparing to leave for their home at Yarbou, Ark., when Bradford approached their car and inquired if Flowers was Jessie Fulgram.

Fulgram said: "Here I am. What do you want?" Bradford asked if Fulgram was the man who arrested him some time ago. Fulgram denied doing so.

Then the fight started, in which Fulgram was shot through the chest. Bradford was arrested by Constable W. F. Cohoon.

Mrs. J. H. Yount spent the weekend in Cape Girardeau visiting Dr. W. Yount and family.

Lynn Galeener returned Saturday from Houston, Texas, where he has been the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Forrester, who were living at the J. W. Black home, are now located at Mrs. Betty Matthews.

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton were host and hostess to the following invited guests at the Hotel Marshall for dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton, Mr. and Mrs. George Dempster, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Felker, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton and Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellis.

Mrs. G. W. Ballard brought to The Standard office a curiosity in the way of Princess Feather, a flower that the one bloom measured 7x9 inches and was in the shape of a perfect "S". The flower was to be mailed to Mrs. Don Vowels at Port Arthur, Texas, who planted the flower seed early in the season.

Joe Griffith of Division 10 located at Poplar Bluff spent Sunday and Monday with homefolks. He motor-ed Misses Georgia Cox and Virginia Lyles of Dexter to Caruthersville, Sunday, where Miss Cox is one of the teachers in the Caruthersville High School and Miss Lyles is a teacher in the grade school.

Three young men were injured, one seriously, in three automobile accidents near Poplar Bluff Saturday night. Alvin McGlasson, 17 years old, received a broken right leg when a tax collided with an automobile in which he was riding. David Mills, 16, of Malden, is in a hospital at Poplar Bluff with serious cuts received when a car he occupied turned over in a ditch. Another young man was seriously hurt near Dexter.

Among those from Sikeston, who attended the ball game in Poplar Bluff Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gord Dill, Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden, Misses Doris Gilbert, Letha Scott, Freda Greer, Thelma Carson, Mildred Arbaugh, Mrs. Jewel Gentles, Mrs. Homer Burris, Mrs. Robt. Mow and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown, Mrs. Harry Dudley, C. L. Blanton, Clarence Felker, M. M. Beck, Ben Blanton and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matthews.

## AIKEN-SIKESTON CANNING FACTORY BURNS

About the most unfortunate fire that Sikeston has ever had in her history was the burning of the new Aiken-Sikeston Canning Factory, which occurred Monday morning at about 4:00 o'clock.

The fire was discovered by the custodian of the Fair Grounds, who turned in the alarm and woke up the man who sleeps at the factory. When the fire department arrived, the building was on fire at the corner by the boiler, but no water connections were nearer than the Frisco track and nothing could be done, but let her burn.

The plant and building were valued at \$30,000 and was fully insured. In the warehouse were canned beans and tomatoes that had been sold for \$7,100 and, of course, they were a complete loss, but were covered by insurance.

The Board of Directors at a meeting Monday forenoon decided to rebuild at once and by wire ordered machinery that is expected to be installed inside of ten days. In the meantime, Contractor John Young is having material now placed on the ground to have the building ready when the machinery arrives.

Freeman Lange and W. H. Sikes left for Wyckliffe, Ky., McClure and Mounds, Ill., to arrange with the canning plants in those cities to pack our tomatoes for the present.

Farmers who are raising beans and tomatoes need not be uneasy about their crops going to waste, as all that comes in will be taken care of, but it is preferred that no deliveries be made that can be held for a day or two.

The factory promised to show a good profit because of the scarcity of vegetables in other canning centers. Lend your moral support to this enterprise and withhold any unnecessary comments. It has been a hard matter to get some of our farmers to agree to raise beans and tomatoes this fire will likely give them a chance to say: "I told you so".

## MAN RUNS AMUCK WITH KNIFE, FIVE SLASHED

Poplar Bluff, September 3.—Theodore Duncan, 22, farmer of Dexter, Stoddard County, was rushed to the jail at Bloomfield tonight by officers in an attempt to avert a lynching following an alleged attack this afternoon by Duncan on his wife her sister and her mother, a neighbor, and his two-year-old son with a butcher knife, in which three of the women were seriously if not fatally injured. The attack came when Duncan was refused custody of his child after being separated from his wife for several days.

Duncan appeared at the home of Mrs. Ambus Pruitt in Dexter seeking to take his child. When remonstrance was made by members of his wife's family, Duncan began wielding a long knife. He first slashed his wife, then turned on her mother, and next began slashing his wife's sister, Miss Ellen Pruitt.

During the melee he hit his child a heavy blow on the head.

Mrs. Duncan ran out, giving her child to a neighbor, Mrs. Burns, and Duncan, following, attacked her also. Chief of Police E. W. Kee, arrived at this time and clubbed the man into submission.

Mrs. Duncan was the most seriously injured and may not survive her wounds, which consisted of deep cuts in the head and neck.

Mrs. Pruitt and daughter, Ellen, were seriously slashed in trying to protect Mrs. Duncan and the babe.

News of the attack spread rapidly and by the time Chief Kee had placed his prisoner in jail, angry citizens were gathering and threatening vengeance on Duncan.

Late tonight, infuriated crowds remained on the streets, but officers believe the prisoner is safe in the Bloomfield jail.

Jack Yount and Jerry Galeener returned Sunday from St. Louis, after a week's visit with Dr. J. H. Yount and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Boardman and son, Judson, Jr., spent Saturday night in Poplar Bluff, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gower and family. On Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Boardman and son and Mr. and Mrs. Gower drove to Greer Springs for the day.



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net.....25c  
Reading notices, per line.....10c  
Bank statements.....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties.....\$ 1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States.....\$ 2.00

We know nothing of the ethics of other professions than our own, and are sometimes ashamed of some of our own. Perhaps, not ashamed of the ethics, but ashamed of some newspaper men who fail to live up to the ethics. No newspaper or job office can live and pay its bills without a reasonable profit and when cut rates are made just to take a job from a competitor, then it is but a matter of time until the newspaper loses its standing in the community and with other newspapers. The Standard has never yet failed to pay its help every Saturday evening and hopes to continue along that line.

The dance given by the American Legion August 29 was one of the most enjoyable of any given by this organization. The crowd was large, the music delightful and the girls beautiful, so what more could be desired. Tuesday evening, September 6, C. L. Blanton, Jr., and J. Ernest Harper will give a dance at the Fair Ground pavilion to which they hope to have a big crowd, good music and the same pretty girls.

White mule was at the bottom of the trouble that caused the death of Mrs. Freda Roebkin at Poplar Bluff last week when a car driven by Jas. Fulbright, Jr., ran into the car in which Mrs. Roebkin was riding. Young Fulbright was raised by parents who are strong temperance people, and the young man's fast pace did not come from the parents. The penitentiary faces the boy, and humiliation and heartaches are bearing heavily on his splendid parents. Just why boys do such tricks is beyond the understanding of man.

If you want a newspaper that publishes all the news all the time, caters to no one, is controlled by no bunch of politicians, or any individual and fears not to tell the truth, The Standard is that paper. \$1.50 the year, 75c for six months. Send it in now and get "all the news all the time, without fear or favor".

When a girl pays \$2 for a pair of silk stockings it is only natural that she should want to show \$1.98 worth of them.—Milan Standard.

We never thought so hell fired much of any newspaper that permitted an outsider to run a personal editorial in its columns without the writer signing his own name in type to the article. The half column editorial carried in the Chaffee signal last week and criticising the editor of The Standard for being for 61 down the ridge, was not written by Ralph Maddox, publisher of The Signal, and shall not be noticed. The party who has been writing scathing personal stuff against the State Highway Commission, and others who do not approve sending 61 by Chaffee has done their cause no good. Thanks, however, for the publicity.

The Standard aims to appeal for support strictly on a business proposition. We shall not permit our solicitors to seek support on account of politics or church affiliations. The Standard gives service and that is what every business man requires. Of the 810 houses in Skeston, The Twice-a-Week Standard goes into 694 of them and in the trade territory, the same proportion. Another thing, The Standard management will not permit, and that is to charge less to Cairo and Cape Girardeau merchants than to home merchants. Our price per inch is the same to all, which is a square deal to all. The Standard editor may not always please, but he is trying to give a readable paper to the public and caters to no party or church organization.

Just as soon as Fred D. Gardner gets home from his vacation The Standard hopes he will say right away that he will be a candidate for Governor in 1928, and ease the pain of a lot of us. If he declines, perhaps he can get Mrs. F. D. to run, as she would make the most handsome governor and could fill the office, too.

A bigger mystery than getting ten rabbits out of a magician's hat is how the magician ever managed to get them in the hat. It is the same way about a Ford coupe from which four shies and four flappers emerge. You would never believe that many could ride on one seat if you didn't see that many get out of it.—Paris Appeal.

Democracy is not so much a form of government as a set of principles. Other forms of government may be equally as efficient—known better ways of integrating and purifying administration than we have yet learned. We must learn what we can, and yet scrupulously square everything that we do with the high principles we brought into the world; that justice may be done to the lowly no less than to the great; that government may serve its people, not make itself their master—may in its service heed both the wishes and the needs of those who obey it; that authority may be for leadership, not for aggrandizement; that the people may be the state.—Woodrow Wilson.

We have said this very thing before and may repeat it from time to time. If there is any class of people above another that should live the life and practice what they preach, it is the preacher, the teacher, the editor and the doctor. Not one in a thousand of the above professions ever have more than a bare living, and it is the good they can do in the community that is their reward. An unclean man in any of these lines is a detriment instead of a help for better citizenship and better homes. We know we fall short of the mark, but are trying our very best.

The Standard is in receipt of a letter from Otis Bryant, a Skeston boy, well and favorably known thru the Central West as a boxer. Otis tells us that he is working with a bridge gang erecting a million dollar structure at Knoxville, Tenn., that he has "come back" as a boxer and in the past six weeks won three bouts, the above on points nad the other two he handed the "K O". His address is now Billy Otis Bryant, 513 Walnut St., Knoxville, Tenn.

Contrary to the commonly accepted idea that farm families spend much less for clothing than their city cousins, an investigation by the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture indicates that clothing allowances are approximately equal in the two groups. Only in families having incomes well above the average is there a wide difference, with city families spending more. In 1-337 farm families covered by the survey the average total expenditure was \$1559 of which \$225 was spent for clothing. City families with about the same total expenditure averaged \$238 for clothing.

Officer Daniels caught a bunch of boys dead to right in a friendly crap game recently and took the bunch in. They promised to appear before his honor, Judge Smith, and did. One of the tiniest of the lot said he would plead guilty if the Judge would keep it out of The Standard, so we shall respect his feelings and not give time, place or names.

D. C. Stephenson, of Indiana, now serving a life sentence for the death of Made Overholzer whom he abducted, drugged and assaulted, after which she took poison, is making an effort to gain his freedom thru the habeas corpus process. If he does come free some relative of that girl should kill him before a new moon rolls around.

The mechanical department of The Standard unintentionally jammed the Malone Theatre ad appearing in the Friday issue to such an extent that it is useless to the theatre, but we trust was harmless. There will be no charge for same and a rush in the office to get to press, the wrong cut and attraction was run. All were sober, but evidently rattled.

With winter just three jumps ahead the nation is out of coal because of a strike which nobody is trying to get settled. If we had a Roosevelt, a Cleveland or a Wilson, or better still, a Mussolini, an entire nation would not be at the mercy of an insignificant minority. But, unfortunately, we have a Coolidge who cavorts in cowboy togs while Misery knocks at the door. Public control of the mines is what must come.—Paris Appeal.

S. E. Sharrock of the Canalou vicinity as a caller on The Standard Saturday morning. Said he had been a reader of The paper for seven years, but had never met the publisher. We appreciate calls from our readers and especially encouragement that we sometimes get from them.

There is no use to tell the public that The Standard is not an admirer of Senator Reed, but we will say this, that he can easily be re-elected as United States Senator and with Gardner for Governor, the State of Missouri would again be made safe for Democracy, whatever that is.

The 90-pound melon sent to President Coolidge from Weatherford, Texas, was a puny affair to the 110-pound melon received by Lyman Bowman, Friday morning, from Hope, Ark.

E. G. Buchanan has the thanks of the editor's family for a nice mess of fish presented a few days ago. It was a pleasant change from sow bosson.

Ed P. Crowe was over from Dexter Saturday morning and is getting right frisky again.

Misses Evelyn Sutton and Hyacinth Sheppard spent Saturday night and Sunday in Poplar Bluff, the guests of Miss Sutton's aunt.

The value of timber, along with other economic considerations, according to the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, is causing landowners more and more widely to study the possibilities of profitable reforestation.

## SHADED HIGHWAYS

If Missouri has been the last State to build her sector of a national highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific, she can be the first to institute the refinement of shade trees along the highway, an improvement that despite its youth, is winning for Ontario and Quebec, two of the Canadian provinces, the acclaim of every automobile tourist who visits them.

Why not begin in Missouri by shading the State highway from St. Louis to Kansas City? It would make Missouri unique among the states traversed by this great national avenue. We have a profusion of trees adaptable to such a use. Some of the old pike roads in the State were made beautiful in this way with elms, oaks, sycamores, cottonwoods, hackberries, box elders, wild cherry, persimmon, sassafras, walnut, hickory, butternut and sugar maples. No one who has ever motored on those old highways in summer and know the grateful shade of their trees will never forget them.

Indeed, it is in this way that every highway in Missouri can be made lovely and in practicable sense peculiar to the State. The heat of the sun is an abomination to every motorist who has a tire to change, and how the shade of the roadside tree is everywhere sought for a noonday luncheon! Why not capitalize that well known fact and make Missouri highways famous for shade?

Ontario for several years paid 80 per cent of the cost of planting trees beside the highways, assessing the balance to the counties. In six years there were planted under this policy 14,378 trees. Quebec assumes the entire cost of tree planting beside the highways, and is putting them in at the rate of 20,000 per annum. She is now in the fourth year of this program.

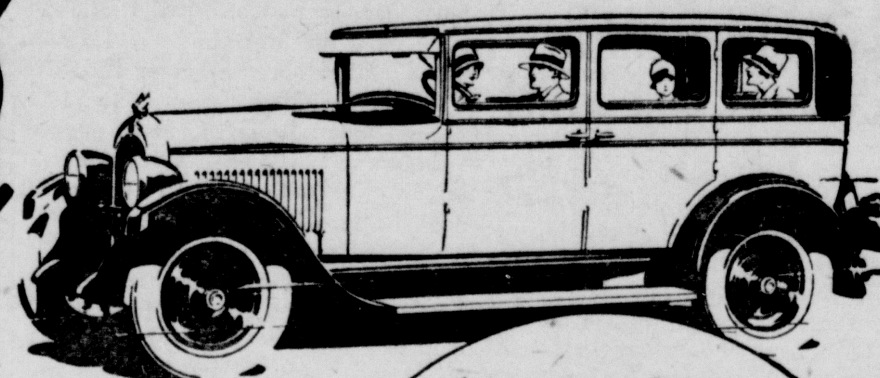
What an idea for Missouri! And what a time to begin when the highways are themselves new and popular enthusiasm in them is active!—Post-Dispatch.

## WARNING ON SEED CORN

Washington, September 2.—Probability of a serious seed corn shortage in some sections next year if steps are not taken this fall to prevent it, is forecast by the Department of Agriculture.

"Much of the corn in the corn belt and northward is so far behind that it has little chance to mature sufficiently for seed before frost," says the department. "There are few areas in some of the fields will not mature sufficiently to permit selection of good seed. Farmers whose crops will not mature sufficiently to make good seed should arrange to select seed from the field of a more fortunate neighbor".

# NEW CHRYSLER "52"



You need only to glance at Chrysler's latest product—the new "52"—and at its astonishingly low prices—to realize that again Chrysler Standardized Quality has yielded more to the buyer than money has ever been able to buy before.

Examine and note the full size and roominess of its staunch, handsome body of wood and steel. Enjoy its ample seating capacity for adult passengers. Delight your eye with its grace and trimness of appearance, its luxury of appointment.

Here are flowing lines, beautiful hardware, luxurious mohair upholstery and every refinement of detail—combined in a car you will be proud to own.

Then ride in it. See how easily and smoothly it gives you 52 unvarying miles and more per hour. Enjoy the snap of its pick-up, 5 to 25 miles per hour in 8 seconds. See how smoothly it outperforms all others with which you may contrast it.

After such a thorough test we are sure you will agree that, at such low prices, these Chrysler "52" advantages are obviously outstanding over all competition.

NEW CHRYSLER "52" PRICES—Coupé \$725; 3-door Sedan \$735; Roadster (with rumble seat) \$725; 4-door Sedan \$795; De Luxe Sedan \$875. All prices f.o.b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

## \$725

TO-BE FOR DETROIT.

-52 miles per hour  
-5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds  
-Full-sized Bodies for adult passengers

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Now Available for New "52"

The new Chrysler "Red-Head" engine, giving extra speed, pick-up and hill-climbing ability, is designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas. It is now standard in the Roadsters of the new Chrysler "52" and is available for all other "52" body types at slight extra cost. Any Chrysler dealer will gladly give you full particulars and an impressive demonstration of the "Red-Head" engine advantages.

PHONE 2  
HUNTER MOTOR COMPANY  
White-Dorroh Building Skeston, Mo.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Doc Smith to Robert Davis, lot 22 block 16 Chaffee, \$1000.

Henry Eifert to Wm. Springer, lots 11 and 12 block 9 Hardy & Keeley addition Fornfelt, \$1850.

Fred Roberts to F. E. King, 80 acres 4-26-14, \$1.

T. C. McClure to Lillian Smith, lot 7 block 14 Chamber of Commerce addition Skeston, \$1.

O. E. Haskins to Nettie Funke, lots 7-9, block 44 Morley, \$800.

C. C. Reed to E. A. Dye, part lot 45 Benton, 2500.

P. E. Eldridge to L. H. Wills, lots 5, 6 block 2 Blumenberg addition Fornfelt, \$110.—Benton Democrat.

The old log cabin which Daniel Boone deeded to Kit Carson in the early 1830's, has been discovered in Howard County, and will be removed to the Arrow Rock State Park.

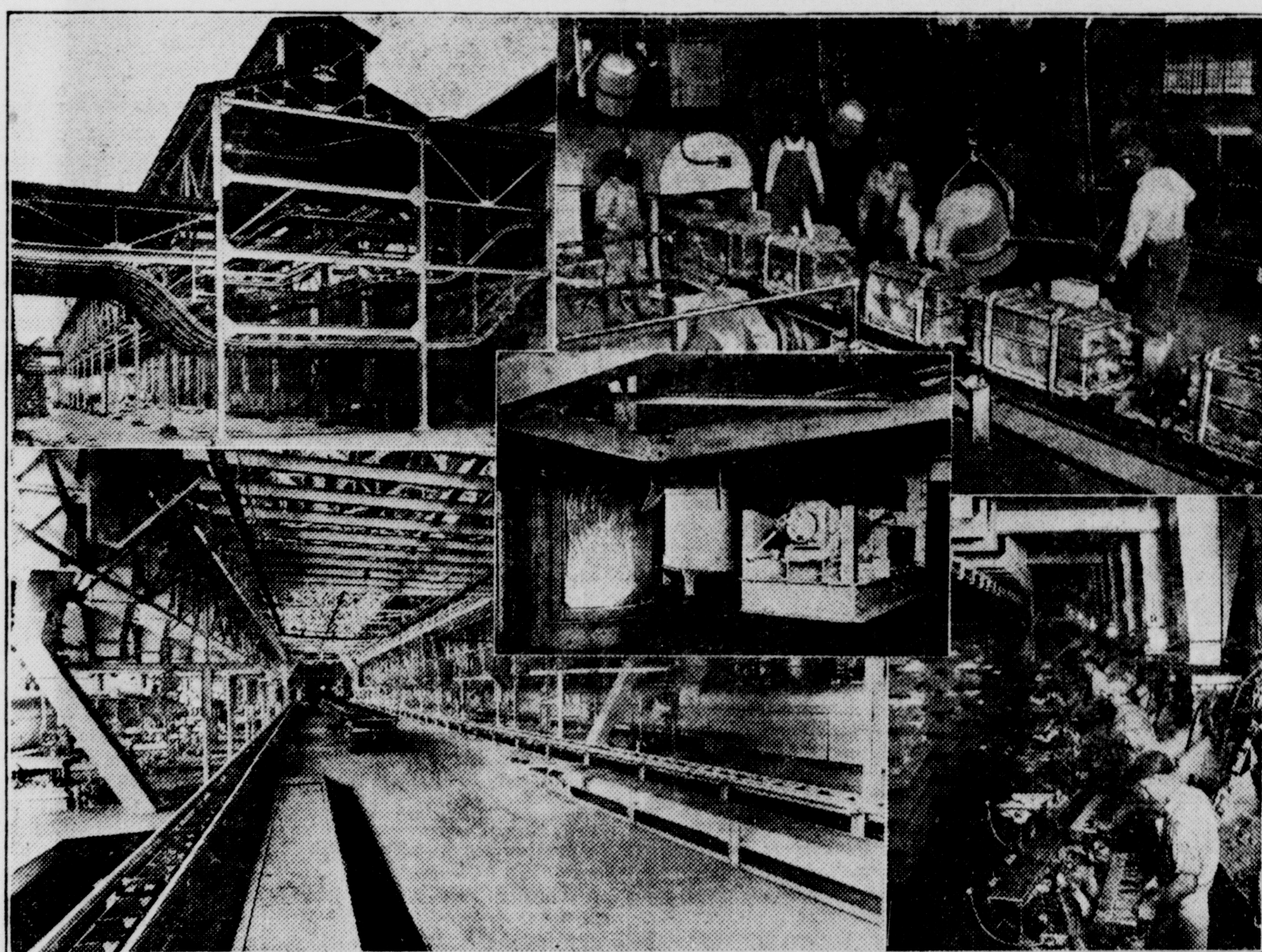
Men are more vain than women, members of the Photographers' Association of America declare. The vain-

est men, they say, are clergymen, with actors a close second while the meek and lowly genius displays the least vanity of all.

According to recent tests, loss of sleep gives the mind slightly higher power at the expense of a heavier drain on the physical condition.

Figures compiled by the Washington, D. C., traffic bureau show that 5 per cent of that city's automobile casualties are caused by persons walking into the sides of moving motor vehicles.

## Within New Buick Foundry—Most Modern in World



Lower Left: Aisle in main building showing central conveyor which brings cores from core room in distance. On either side are mold conveyors on which core and flask are assembled. These lines move toward foreground of picture, where pouring occurs.

Upper Right: Pouring engine castings. Note that workmen merely guide operations, ladles being suspended from electric hoists running on monorails above. Two big ladles, on electric overhead trucks which brought them from cupolas, may be seen in background. The pouring workmen are on a moving platform which keeps pace with the conveyor carrying the flasks. Note the conveyor entering steel hood which shields the room from the castings' blazing heat and gas after pouring.

Upper Left: The maze of cooling conveyor which "kills time" between foundry and cleaning plant, giving hot castings time to cool before they are handled. It doubles back and forth, huge castings hanging from it every few feet. With the portion inside the buildings, it is 4 1/2 miles long.

Lower Right: Core making with modern pneumatic equipment. Core sand is delivered to the benches automatically by conveyor, and finished cores are carried to core ovens and thence to core assembly by conveyor racks at left.

Center Inset: The six big cupolas are charged mechanically, as shown here. The hoist at right hauls loaded bucket up from loading platform below, pushes it into the cupola, and dumps it.

## Got Your FREE Quart of Mobiloil Yet?

Bring this advertisement when you have your crankcase drained, and refilled with Mobiloil.

And we'll give you, FREE, one of the handy, sealed quart cans of Mobiloil.

Drive in today! Let us drain your crankcase. Get rid of that old, dirty oil. Enjoy the "pep" that fresh Mobiloil gives your motor.

No charge for this drain and refill service—you pay only for the oil used.

Offer  
Open  
this  
Week  
Only



SIMPSON OIL COMPANY  
Nig Schneider, Mgr., Skeston, Mo.  
SEPTEMBER 11th to 18th

TAYLOR AUTOMOBILE COMPANY  
PHONE 433 LASALLE-BUICK-CADILLAC SIKES one, Nic



## Malone Theatre

7 o'clock Nightly Beginning Sept. 1

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

RAYMOND GRIFFITH



a Paramount Picture

Griffith "giffs" us this day our daily laughter in WEDDING BILLS! A blushing bride, a flushing groom, a knot is tied and—the wild WEDDING BILLS ring out!

NEWS AND COMEDY

Admission 10c &amp; 35c

### LARGEST ENROLLMENT IN HISTORY AT SCHOOL MONDAY

Supt. Roy V. Ellise informs The Standard that the enrollment of the white pupils in the school Monday morning is the largest in the history of the school.

About one thousand and twenty, with the prospect of thirty more, enrolled.

The Freshman Class has one hundred enrolled and will have to be divided in to three sections.

After the students enrolled, they were dismissed for the day and they will begin work Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Greer and small son, W. O. Jr., and Miss May Carter returned to their home in Fulton, Ky., after a week's visit at the home of Lon and D. B. Nall.

WEDNESDAY

WILLIAM FOX presents



Beautiful women—Racing horses—Love and Thrills with MADGE BELLAMY, CHAS. MORTON, I. FARRELL, MACDONALD, TED McNAMARA, SAMMY COHEN, MARJORIE BEEBE

A happy picture of Irish hearts and Irish hearts and Irish wit with an appealing love story and something new in the way of thrills. See Madge Bellamy in her greatest role, that of a dainty little "Colleen" from the Old Sod blossoming out on American soil.

Admission 10c and 25c

Judson Boardman and Alvin Taylor were in St. Louis last week.

Mrs. J. A. Andres is quite ill with a carbuncle on her head, we are sorry to report.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunter and babe of St. Louis, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skillman. They returned to St. Louis on Monday.

No more anxiety. No more danger. No more doubt. Use Fly-Tox, then you may be sure your garments will retain their original beauty and perfection—free from ravages of moths. Fly-Tox kills moths, egg, larvae. Spray thoroughly blankets, carpets, rugs, clothing, furs and woollens. Insist on Fly-Tox. Fly-Tox is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship. Simple instructions on each bottle for killing ALL household insects. Fly-Tox is safe, stainless, fragrant, sure. Every bottle guaranteed.

THURSDAY



Belle BENNETT MOTHER

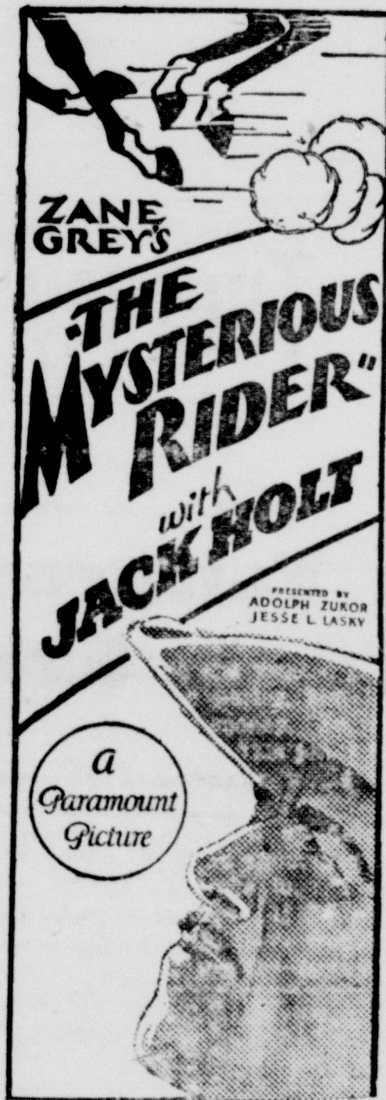
struction, eloping with a delt of a The Man-child she had saved from de-flapper! The husband she had snatched from m-failure, leaving town with a foolish widow! Both on the same train—unbeknown to each other! Her ride through the night—boarding the train—searching. Then, the scream of steel on steel—a blinding crash—smoke—cries—and darkness! See this most dramatic of stories, imbued with the wonder of Mother Love.

ALICE CARTOON AND COMEDY

Admission 10c &amp; 25c

FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening



WHO IS HE? This mysterious masked Lothario with flowing scarf and screaming steed? Riding through the still stretches of the night—where does he go—whence does he come? Hoofs follow—nearer—nearer! What has he done? Don't miss Zane Grey's latest master mystery melodrama! It's headed this way!

NEWS AND COMEDY

Admission 10c and 35c

SATURDAY

Afternoon and Evening

PATHE REVIEW, FELIX CAT CARTOON also beginninn

Waves of Comedy



Side-splitting reels of hilarious fun punctuated with permanent waves, marcel, wrinkle eliminators and hair-growers in the hands of a pair of bungling experimenters masquerading as beauty specialists!

Admission 10c and 35c

FOR RENT—3-room apartment. Phone 360W.—Mrs. E. E. Hudson.

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping. Apply to Mrs. J. W. Wilkins, 228 Trotter St. tf.

FOR RENT—200 acres of land near Charleston. Write M. L. care Sikeston Standard. 3t

ROOMS—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. Close to town.—Mrs. Clem Marshall, 11 South Street. tf.

### BRYANT WHIPS RAMSEY IN THRILLING BOUT AT LYRIC

By Frank Godwin

It was Bob Ramsay's anvil jaw vs. Billy Bryant's choice selection of sledge hammers last night at the Lyric theatre.

But both were tempered from the same steel, so Ramsey was found still in an up right position after Bryant had played blacksmith for eight furious chapters, each of which looked as if the story was about to be brought to an abrupt climax.

Bryant became very musical at times and beat an anvil chorus of Ramsey's jowl. He struck off several lullabies, but Ramsey was too tough to pick up the tunes. How even an anvil could stand up under the murderous blows Bryant was fathering last night, is something for the crystal gazer to decide.

Billy's magnificent in-fighting was really what nominated Bob to break the news to mother. Just as long as they were stationed at arm's length, Bob was a part of the show. But once in close, it was Billy who ascended to stardom.

An excited fan was heard to say: "Why, Ramsey's ribs must be made of iron!"

Well, he was wrong, for iron will break, and Bob's ribs didn't. They are made of steel, just as is his jaw. And of a fine grade, too.

Every time they fell into a clinch Bryant managed to get inside of Ramsey's guard, at the same time keeping one hand—it was usually his right—free to bang away on Bob's short ribs. And when they broke away without Referee Kimsey's assistance, Bryant usually shoved out with left hooks and right crosses against Bob's countenance.

Ramsay's inability to judge distance clearly showed the tricks his long lay-off has played him. He led many straight lefts that did non-stop flights over Bryant's shoulder; and the sleep dealing right cross with which he has won so many battles in bygone days failed to consistently find a landing field. Where Bob's punches were, Billy's features and physique weren't.

Bob staged an amazing rally during the early seconds of the final stanza to open a nasty gash over Bill's right eye and bring the large delegation of fight fan (atics) to their feet yelling for a knock-out. But the stamina wasn't there and the final bell found Bryant again pounding away at his foe's vital spots.

In the first round neither man was able to gain an advantage. Both elected to take no foolish risks with the other's face half-soling machinery and most of their leads were short of the mark. Just before the bell they did a bit of fast fighting at the close of quarters, but nothing caused any damage.

The second round found Billy stepping inside of Bob's leads and dropping in close with series after series of short punches to the mid-section. A hard right caught Bob on the cheek just before the bell and sent him reeling halfway across the ring into the ropes.

Ramsay shook Bryant to his toes with a hard right early in the third and later rushed him into the ropes and shoved over several sharp rights and lefts. But Billy recovered nicely and worked on Ramsey's body with enough poundage to even the round before the bell.

Early in the fourth Bryant turned Bob half way around with a right hook which landed over a discolored eye brought with him from his training quarters. He continued to rush Ramsey throughout the remainder of the round and had him looking tired at the bell.

And for the next three rounds Bob continued to look tired, showing only short flashes of offensive fighting. In the fifth Bryant almost dropped Bob on two occasions with right uppercuts, and in the sixth there was no almost to it. A straight right to the button put Bob down for a count of nine. The seventh found Bob still hanging on and staving back on but very few occasions.

Then came the eighth and a Bob Ramsey gamely determined to magic defeat into victory with a single punch. He met Billy in the center of the ring with a left jab that opened an inch-long gash over his right eye and sent blood trickling down his face and neck. Bob rushed in with several telling blows to the face and body but ere the bell had done its last clang of the evening, Billy was back on the job with his complete assortment of ox-felling wallops.

Ramsay weighed 152 and Bryant 151.

It was a great fight—one that keeps the customers.—Knoxville Paper.

The Standard \$1.50. per year.

In the Polytechnic Institute of Zurich, Switzerland, is a clock which does not need to be wound. Its running power is provided by a mechanism set in motion each time there is a change in temperature of two degrees.

## Send Your Silk Dresses to THE SIKESTON CLEANERS

---and have them cleaned by their system . . . . a gentle, safe process that makes your clothes cleaner and preserves the luster of new silk.

The Sikeston Cleaning Company has the finest and most complete cleaning equipment that money can buy. Your clothes are put into copper baskets and flushed with pure gasoline—a method that is easier on your clothes, cleans more thoroughly and is the gasoline process in Sikeston.

Phone 223

## Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"

### Now That Another Year of School Begins Protect Your Children With Refreshed Clothing



#### HEALTH vs. EPIDEMICS

Regular Dry Cleaning of Suits and Wraps Destroys Germs and Helps to Keep the School Child Healthy

Thoughtful parents who have children in school concern themselves with matters of health protection and the prevention of contagious diseases which occasionally become epidemics among school children. YOUR boys and girls mingle and play with hundreds of other boys and girls every day at school, but they are protected by many health safeguards. Paper towels and sanitary drinking fountains have replaced the old roller towel and tin drinking cup of another generation. Likewise, you have the opportunity of modern dry cleaning service to destroy germs and help keep the child healthy. Sweaters, wool suits and dresses, and outer coats and wraps should be regularly dry cleaned. Health protection and bodily comfort are important to growing children.

Call 127 for prompt service.

#### When Vacation Daps Are Over

Good appearance means attention to details. Being correct in dress requires forethought in the selection and care of clothing. Unpack vacation baggage immediately and send dresses and fine things to us for refreshment. It is harmful to clothes if you put them away soiled. Dry cleaning will return the "bloom" to your favorite dresses.

Call 127 Today and Take Advantage of "a Service That Is Your Service"

## Faultless Cleaners & Dyers

Del Rey Building—Sikeston

We Give Eagle Stamps

We Pay Parcels Post

### MISSOURI IS TO HAVE TWO DAIRY SPECIALS

At least two special excursion trains from Missouri over the Frisco Railroad to the National Dairy Exposition are assured, it became known yesterday with the announcement that one train would be run from Cape Girardeau, Mo. Announcement was made the day before of a special excursion over the Frisco from Springfield. Both trains will stop at intermediate points. The trains will reach Memphis on the morning of October 19 or 20.

A third train is being organized by the chamber of commerce at Kansas City and the Frisco is considering operation of still another one from Tulsa, Oklahoma.

"That the Frisco Railroad will handle more people to the National Dairy Exposition at Memphis than it carried to all the expositions of the past ten years is my absolute belief," said J. N. Cornatzer, passenger traffic manager. "I see no reason why you should not have at least 350,000 at the exposition and Tri-State Fair."

The exposition will be held here during October 15-22. Fare from Missouri points on the excursions will be one way for the round trip.—Commercial Appeal.

Mrs. J. O. Bebout of Bertrand was the guest of the R. C. Family, Sunday.

A farm survey of the flood districts in Arkansas and Louisiana is being made by Glenn F. Wallace, farm marketing agent of the Missouri Pacific Railroad's St. Louis Office and he reports that there is a surplus of hay and corn in much of the flood territory where such crops were planted after it was too late to plant cotton. Many of these crops are in excellent condition and will make good yields. Mr. Wallace is trying to ascertain the amounts of these crops that will be available for shipment and he is also trying to locate places where feed will have to be shipped during the winter.

ROOMS—4 rooms, bath, phone, suitable for light housekeeping.—Mrs. M. G. Gresham, phone 109.

POSITION WANTED—By young man of good habits, 23 years old. Any kind of honorable work accepted. Apply "A" Standard office, or phone 137. 2t.

### CHINESE ELMS THRIVE WHERE FEW OTHER SHADE TREES LIVE

For shade or as a windbreak the Chinese elm has proved its value in most sections of the United States. The United States Department of Agriculture introduced this tree nearly 20 years ago and now recommends it as useful and widely adaptable. It is particularly valuable in regions of light rainfall and extremes of temperature where few trees thrive. Trials indicate that the Chinese elm grows even more rapidly in the relatively dry area of the Middle West than in the moister regions of the Atlantic coast. Trees have weathered the severe winters of the northern tier of States and have made satisfactory growth near Yuma, Ariz., where few shade trees are able to survive the dry climate.

This elm grows with numerous slender, almost wiry, branches. The leaves are elliptical and smaller than those of the American elm. Leaves appear early in the spring and the tree is one of the last to lose foliage in the fall. It is free from injury by plant disease and insects and grows rapidly. At the Fort Hays Experiment Station in Kansas Chinese elms developed in four growing seasons from shoots 3 feet tall and the size of a lead pencil to trees from 15 to 25 feet in height, with trunks from 16 to 19 inches in circumference.

Several nurseries in the South and West have realized the value of this importation and offer plants and seeds for sale.

Mrs. Kate Greer returned Saturday morning from an extended visit to California and is at home on Kingshighway.

Unless an early frost intervenes in September, Southeast Missouri should have a large corn crop in the opinion of W. F. D. Batjer, agricultural representative of the Cape Chamber of Commerce, who has just completed a survey of the district's farm condition. The normal frost for this district appears about October 15. The corn acreage in Southeast Missouri has been greatly increased.

235 acres good land in Cape Girardeau County, clear of incumbrance to exchange for stock of merchandise.—Ben Vinyard, Cape Girardeau. 4t.

FOR RENT—6-room apartment, newly papered, furnace, bath, electric lights, screened porch and garage. \$25 per month. Phone 58. tf.

FOR SALE—On easy term, 50 acres hill land, 2 miles north of Dexter on State highway 25. Suitable for chickens and dairy. See or write Geo. Hubbard, Dexter, Mo. 3t.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Water in kitchen. Phone 403.—Mrs. C. C. Buchanan, South Kingshighway.

FOR SALE—4-room dwelling, A-1 condition, has large front and back porches, also pantry, closets, bathroom, other conveniences. Coal and wood house, garage, beautiful lawn, 70 ft. front. Terms if desired. Phone 553.—Eli Williams. tf.

### FRUIT TREES SHRUBBERY

Wholesale Retail

SEE OR PHONE 187

JOHN GALEENER

Sikeston, Mo.



Not High Priced

Goodyear tires are not high priced. Altho' they are the standard of high est quality, you can get a Goodyear for as little as you are asked to pay for an ordinary tire—maybe even less.

Phone 667

### SENSEBAUGH'S SUPER SERVICE STATION

And Goodyear tubes, of course



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net.....25c  
Reading notices, per line.....10c  
Bank statements.....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties.....\$ 1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States.....\$ 2.00

We know nothing of the ethics of other professions than our own, and are sometimes ashamed of some of our own. Perhaps, not ashamed of the ethics, but ashamed of some newspaper men who fail to live up to the ethics. No newspaper or job office can live and pay its bills without a reasonable profit and when cut rates are made just to take a job from a competitor, then it is but a matter of time until the newspaper loses its standing in the community and with other newspapers. The Standard has never yet failed to pay its help every Saturday evening and hopes to continue along that line.

The dance given by the American Legion August 29 was one of the most enjoyable of any given by this organization. The crowd was large, the music delightful and the girls beautiful, so what more could be desired. Tuesday evening, September 6, C. L. Blanton, Jr., and J. Ernest Harper will give a dance at the Fair Ground pavilion to which they hope to have a big crowd, good music and the same pretty girls.

White mule was at the bottom of the trouble that caused the death of Mrs. Freda Roebkin at Poplar Bluff last week when a car driven by Jas. Fulbright, Jr., ran into the car in which Mrs. Roebkin was riding. Young Fulbright was raised by parents who are strong temperance people, and the young man's fast pace did not come from the parents. The penitentiary faces the boy, and humiliation and heartaches are bearing heavily on his splendid parents. Just why boys do such tricks is beyond the understanding of man.

If you want a newspaper that publishes all the news all the time, caters to no one, is controlled by no bunch of politicians, or any individual and fears not to tell the truth, The Standard is that paper. \$1.50 the year, 75c for six months. Send it in now and get "all the news all the time, without fear or favor".

When a girl pays \$2 for a pair of silk stockings it is only natural that she should want to show \$1.98 worth of them.—Milan Standard.

We never thought so hell fired much of any newspaper that permitted an outsider to run a personal editorial in its columns without the writer signing his own name in type to the article. The half column editorial carried in the Chaffee signal last week and criticizing the editor of The Standard for being for 61 down the ridge, was not written by Ralph Maddox, publisher of The Signal, and shall not be noticed. The party who has been writing scathing personal stuff against the State Highway Commission, and others who do not approve sending 61 by Chaffee has done their cause no good. Thanks, however, for the publicity.

The Standard aims to appeal for support strictly on a business proposition. We shall not permit our solicitors to seek support on account of politics or church affiliations. The Standard gives service and that is what every business man requires. Of the 810 houses in Sikeston, The Twice-a-Week Standard goes into 694 of them and in the trade territory, the same proportion. Another thing, The Standard management will not permit, and that is to charge less to Cairo and Cape Girardeau merchants than to home merchants. Our price per inch is the same to all, which is a square deal to all. The Standard editor may not always please, but he is trying to give a readable paper to the public and caters to no party or church organization.

Just as soon as Fred D. Gardner gets home from his vacation The Standard hopes he will say right away that he will be a candidate for Governor in 1928, and ease the pain of a lot of us. If he declines, perhaps he can get Mrs. F. D. to run, as she would make the most handsome governor and could fill the office, too.

A bigger mystery than getting ten rabbits out of a magician's hat is how the magician ever managed to get them in the hat. It is the same way about a Ford coupe from which four shies and four flappers emerge. You would never believe that many could ride on one seat if you didn't see that many get out of it.—Paris Appeal.

Democracy is not so much a form of government as a set of principles. Other forms of government may be equally as efficient—known better ways of integrating and purifying administration than we have yet learned. We must learn what we can, and yet scrupulously square everything that we do with the high principles we brought into the world; that justice may be done to the lowly no less than to the great; that government may serve its people, not make itself their master—may in its service heed both the wishes and the needs of those who obey it; that authority may be for leadership, not for grandizement; that the people may be the state.—Woodrow Wilson.

We have said this very thing before and may repeat it from time to time. If there is any class of people above another that should live the life and practice what they preach, it is the preacher, the teacher, the editor and the doctor. Not one in a thousand of the above professions ever have more than a bare living, and it is the good they can do in the community that is their reward. An unclean man in any of these lines is a detriment instead of a help for better citizenship and better homes. We know we fall short of the mark, but are trying our very best.

The Standard is in receipt of a letter from Otis Bryant, a Sikeston boy, well and favorably known thru the Central West as a boxer. Otis tells us that he is working with a bridge gang erecting a million dollar structure at Knoxville, Tenn., that he has "come back" as a boxer and in the past six weeks won three bouts, the above on points and the other two he handed the "K O". His address is now Billy Otis Bryant, 513 Walnut St., Knoxville, Tenn.

Contrary to the commonly accepted idea that farm families spend much less for clothing than their city cousins, an investigation by the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture indicates that clothing allowances are approximately equal in the two groups. Only in families having incomes well above the average is there a wide difference, with city families spending more. In 1,337 farm families covered by the survey the average total expenditure was \$1559 of which \$225 was spent for clothing. City families with about the same total expenditure averaged \$238 for clothing.

Officer Daniels caught a bunch of boys dead to right in a friendly crap game recently and took the bunch in. They promised to appear before his honor, Judge Smith, and did. One of the tiniest of the lot said he would plead guilty if the Judge would keep it out of The Standard, so we shall respect his feelings and not give time, place or names.

D. C. Stephenson, of Indiana, now serving a life sentence for the death of Made Overholtzer whom he abducted, drugged and assaulted, after which she took poison, is making an effort to gain his freedom thru the habeas corpus process. If he does come free some relative of that girl should kill him before a new moon rolls around.

The mechanical department of The Standard unintentionally jammed the Malone Theatre ad appearing in the Friday issue to such an extent that it is useless to the theatre, but we trust was harmless. There will be no charge for same and a rush in the office to get to press, the wrong cut and attraction was run. All were sober, but evidently rattled.

With winter just three jumps ahead the nation is out of coal because of a strike which nobody is trying to get settled. If we had a Roosevelt, a Cleveland or a Wilson, or better still, a Mussolini, an entire nation would not be at the mercy of an insignificant minority. But, unfortunately, we have a Coolidge who cavors in cowboy togs while Misery knocks at the door. Public control of the mines is what must come.—Paris Appeal.

S. E. Sharrock of the Canolou vicinity as a caller on The Standard Saturday morning. Said he had been a reader of The paper for seven years, but had never met the publisher. We appreciate calls from our readers and especially encouragement that we sometimes get from them.

There is no use to tell the public that The Standard is not an admirer of Senator Reed, but we will say this, that he can easily be re-elected as United States Senator and with Gardner for Governor, the State of Missouri would again be made safe for Democracy, whatever that is.

The 90-pound melon sent to President Coolidge from Weatherford, Texas, was a puny affair to the 110-pound melon received by Lyman Bowman, Friday morning, from Hope, Ark.

E. G. Buchanan has the thanks of the editor's family for a nice mess of fish presented a few days ago. It was a pleasant change from sow bossom.

Ed P. Crowe was over from Dexter Saturday morning and is getting right frisky again.

Misses Evelyn Sutton and Hyacinth Sheppard spent Saturday night and Sunday in Poplar Bluff, the guests of Miss Sutton's aunt.

The value of timber, along with other economic considerations, according to the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, is causing landowners more and more widely to study the possibilities of profitable reforestation.

## SHADED HIGHWAYS

If Missouri has been the last State to build her sector of a national highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific, she can be the first to institute the refinement of shade trees along the highway, an improvement that despite its youth, is winning for Ontario and Quebec, two of the Canadian provinces, the acclaim of every automobile tourist who visits them.

Why not begin in Missouri by shading the State highway from St. Louis to Kansas City? It would make Missouri unique among the states traversed by this great national avenue. We have a profusion of trees adaptable to such a use. Some of the old pike roads in the State were made beautiful in this way with elms, oaks, sycamores, cottonwoods, hackberries, box elders, wild cherry, persimmon, sassafras, walnut, hickory, butternut and sugar maples. No one who has ever motored on those old highways in summer and know the grateful shade of their trees will never forget them.

Indeed, it is in this way that every highway in Missouri can be made lovely and in practicable sense peculiar to the State. The heat of the sun is an abomination to every motorist who has a tire to change, and how the shade of the roadside tree is everywhere sought for a noonday luncheon! Why not capitalize that well known fact and make Missouri highways famous for shade?

Ontario for several years paid 80 per cent of the cost of planting trees beside the highways, assessing the balance to the counties. In six years there were planted under this policy 14,378 trees. Quebec assumes the entire cost of tree planting beside the highways, and is putting them in at the rate of 20,000 per annum. She is now in the fourth year of this program.

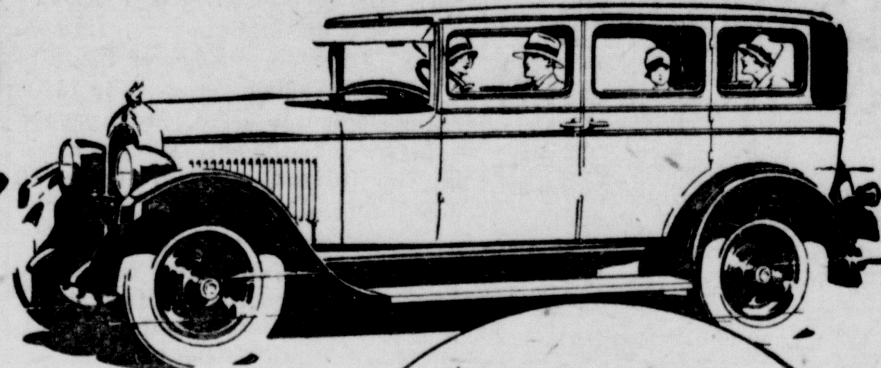
What an idea for Missouri! And what a time to begin when the highways are themselves new and popular enthusiasm in them is active!—Post-Dispatch.

## WARNING ON SEED CORN

Washington, September 2.—Probability of a serious seed corn shortage in some sections next year if steps are not taken this fall to prevent it, is forecast by the Department of Agriculture.

"Much of the corn in the corn belt and northward is so far behind that it has little chance to mature sufficiently for seed before frost," says the department. "There are few areas in some of the fields will not mature sufficiently to permit selection of good seed. Farmers whose crops will not mature sufficiently to make good seed should arrange to select seed from the field of a more fortunate neighbor."

# NEW CHRYSLER "52"



You need only to glance at Chrysler's latest product—the new "52"—and at its astonishingly low prices—to realize that again Chrysler Standardized Quality has yielded more to the buyer than money has ever been able to buy before.

Examine and note the full size and roominess of its staunch, handsome body of wood and steel. Enjoy its ample seating capacity for adult passengers. Delight your eye with its grace and trimness of appearance, its luxury of appointment.

Here are flowing lines, beautiful hardware, luxurious mohair upholstery and every refinement of detail—combined in a car you will be proud to own.

Then ride in it. See how easily and smoothly it gives you 52 unvarying miles and more per hour. Enjoy the snap of its pick-up, 5 to 25 miles per hour in 8 seconds. See how smoothly it outperforms all others with which you may contrast it.

After such a thorough test we are sure you will agree that, at such low prices, these Chrysler "52" advantages are obviously outstanding over all competition.

NEW CHRYSLER "52" PRICES—Coupe \$725; 2-door Sedan \$735; Roadster (with rumble seat) \$745; 4-door Sedan \$795; De Luxe Sedan \$875. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

## \$725

TO '875 F.O.B. DETROIT.

-52 miles per hour  
-5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds  
-Full-sized Bodies for adult passengers

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Now Available for New "52"

The new Chrysler "Red-Head" engine, giving extra speed, pick-up and hill-climbing ability, is designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas. It is now standard in the Roadsters of the new Chrysler "52" and is available for all other "52" body types at slight extra cost. Any Chrysler dealer will gladly give you full particulars and an impressive demonstration of the "Red-Head" engine advantages.

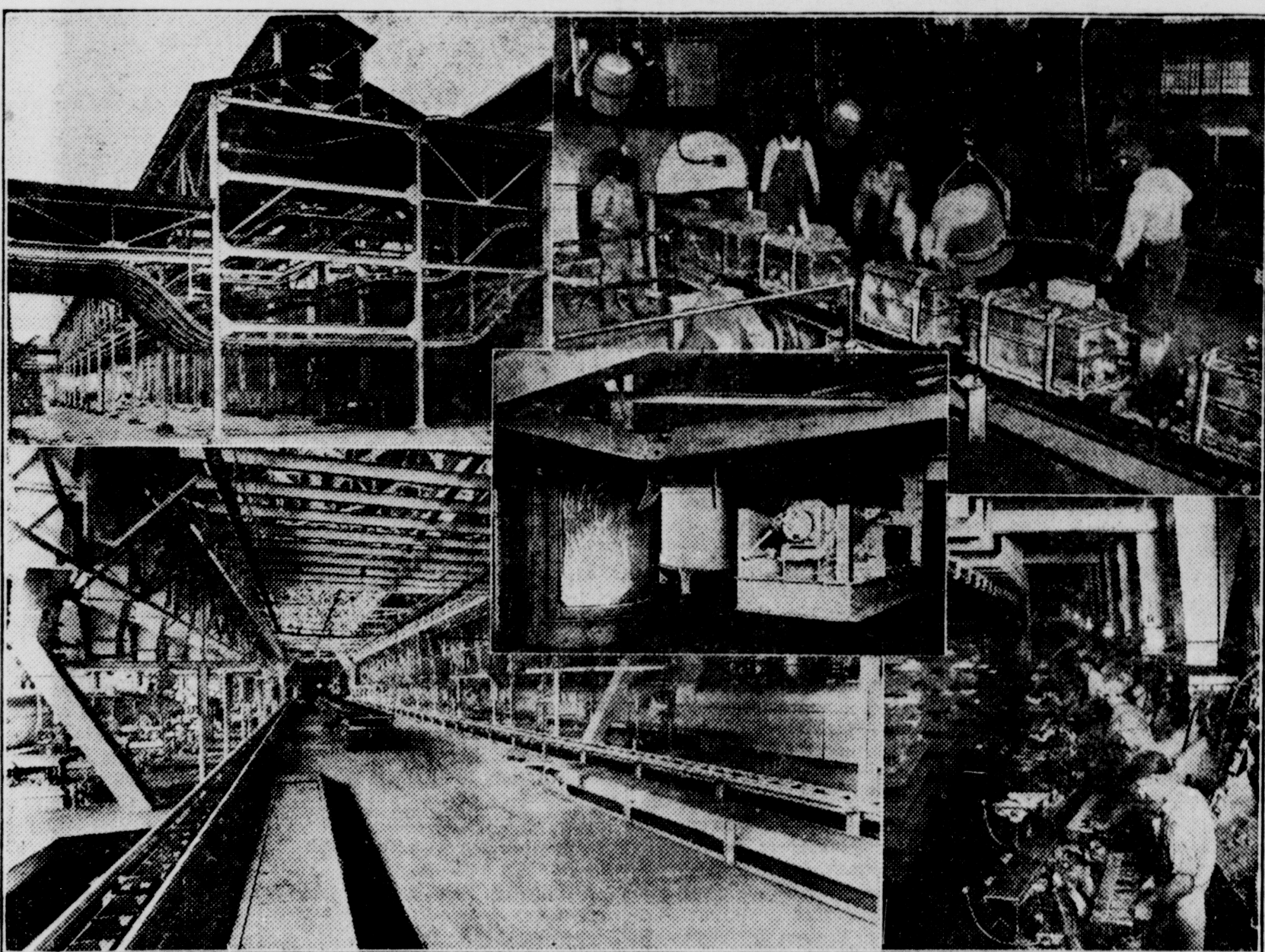
PHONE 2  
HUNTER MOTOR COMPANY  
White-Dorroh Building Sikeston, Mo.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

C. C. Reed to E. A. Dye, part lot 45 Benton, 2500.  
P. E. Eldridge to L. H. Wills, lots 5, 6 block 2 Blumenberg addition Fornfelt, \$110.—Benton Democrat.  
The old log cabin which Daniel Boone deeded to Kit Carson in the early 1830's, has been discovered in Howard County, and will be removed to the Arrow Rock State Park.  
Men are more vain than women, members of the Photographers' Association of America declare. The vain-

est men, they say, are clergymen, with actors a close second while the meek and lowly genius displays the least vanity of all.  
According to recent tests, loss of sleep gives the mind slightly higher power at the expense of a heavier drain on the physical condition.  
Figures compiled by the Washington, D. C., traffic bureau show that 5 per cent of that city's automobile casualties are caused by persons walking into the sides of moving motor vehicles.

## Within New Buick Foundry—Most Modern in World



Lower Left: Aisle in main building showing central conveyor which brings cores from core room in distance. On either side are mold conveyors on which core and flask are assembled. These lines move toward foreground of picture, where pouring occurs.

Upper Right: Pouring engine castings. Note that workmen merely guide operations, ladles being suspended from electric hoists running on monorails above. Two big ladles, on electric overhead trucks which brought them from cupolas, may be seen in background. The pouring workmen are on a moving platform which keeps pace with the conveyor carrying the flasks. Note the conveyor entering steel hood which shields the room from the castings' blazing heat and gas after pouring.

Upper Left: The maze of cooling conveyor which "kills time" between foundry and cleaning plant, giving hot castings time to cool before they are handled. It doubles back and forth, huge castings hanging from it every few feet. With the portion inside the buildings, it is 4 1/2 miles long.

Lower Right: Core making with modern pneumatic equipment. Core sand is delivered to the benches automatically by conveyor, and finished cores are carried to core ovens and thence to core assembly by conveyor racks at left.

Center Inset: The six big cupolas are charged mechanically, as shown here. The hoist at right hauls loaded bucket up from loading platform below, pushes it into the cupola, and dumps it.

TAYLOR AUTOMOBILE COMPANY  
PHONE 433 LASALLE-BUICK-CADILLAC SIKESTON

## Got Your FREE Quart of Mobiloil Yet?

Bring this advertisement when you have your crankcase drained, and refilled with Mobiloil.

And we'll give you, FREE, one of the handy, sealed quart cans of Mobiloil.

Drive in today! Let us drain your crankcase. Get rid of that old, dirty oil. Enjoy the "pep" that fresh Mobiloil gives your motor.

No charge for this drain and refill service—you pay only for the oil used.

Offer Open this Week Only



SIMPSON OIL COMPANY  
Nig Schneider, Mgr., Sikeston, Mo.  
SEPTEMBER 11th to 18th



## Malone Theatre

7 o'clock Nightly Beginning Sept. 1

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

RAYMOND GRIFFITH



Wedding Bills

Griffith "giffs" us this day our daily laughter in WEDDING BILLS! A blushing bride, a flushing groom, a knot is tied—and the wild WEDDING BILLS ring out!

NEWS AND COMEDY  
Admission 10c & 35c

### LARGEST ENROLLMENT IN HISTORY AT SCHOOL MONDAY

Supt. Roy V. Ellise informs The Standard that the enrollment of the white pupils in the school Monday morning is the largest in the history of the school.

About one thousand and twenty, with 400 prospect of thirty more, enrolled.

The Freshman Class has one hundred enrolled and will have to be divided in to three sections.

After the students enrolled, they were dismissed for the day and they will begin work Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Greer and small son, W. O. Jr., and Miss May Carter returned to their home in Fulton, Ky., after a week's visit at the home of Lon and D. B. Nall.

WEDNESDAY

WILLIAM FOX presents



Beautiful women—Racing horses—Love and Thrills with  
MADGE BELLAMY, CHAS. MORTON, J. FARRELL, MACDONALD, TED McNAMARA, SAMMY COHEN, MARJORIE BEEBE

A happy picture of Irish hearts and Irish hearts and Irish wit with an appealing love story and something new in the way of thrills. See Madge Bellamy in her greatest role, that of a dainty little "Colleen" from the Old Sod blossoming out on American soil.

Admission 10c and 25c

Judson Boardman and Alvin Taylor were in St. Louis last week.

Mrs. J. A. Andres is quite ill with a carbuncle on her head, we are sorry to report.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunter and babe of St. Louis, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skillman. They returned to St. Louis on Monday.

No more anxiety. No more danger. No more doubt. Use Fly-Tox, then you may be sure your garments will retain their original beauty and perfection—free from ravages of moths. Fly-Tox kills moths, egg, larvae. Spray thoroughly blankets, carpets, rugs, clothing, furs and woollens. Insist on Fly-Tox. Fly-Tox is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship. Simple instructions on each bottle for killing ALL household insects. Fly-Tox is safe, stainless, fragrant, sure. Every bottle guaranteed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Greer and small son, W. O. Jr., and Miss May Carter returned to their home in Fulton, Ky., after a week's visit at the home of Lon and D. B. Nall.

THURSDAY



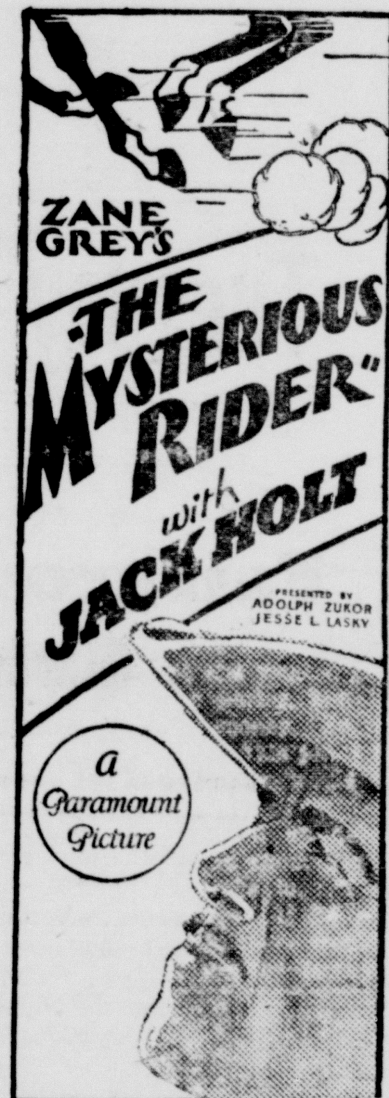
Belle BENNETT MOTHER

struction, eloping with a deli of a The Man-child she had saved from de flapper! The husband she had snatched fro mfailure, leaving town with a foolish widow! Both on the same train—unknown to each other! Her ride through the night—boarding the train—searching. Then, the scream of steel on steel—a blinding crash—smoke—cries—and darkness! See this most dramatic of stories, imbued with the wonder of Mother Love.

ALICE CARTOON AND COMEDY  
Admission 10c & 25c

FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening



WHO IS HE?

This mysterious masked Lothario with flowing scarf and screaming steed? Riding through the still stretches of the night—where does he go—whence does he come? Hoofs follow—nearer—nearer! What has he done? Don't miss Zane Grey's latest master mystery melodrama! It's headed this way!

NEWS AND COMEDY  
Admission 10c and 35c

SATURDAY

Afternoon and Evening

PATHE REVIEW, FELIX CAT CARTOON also beginning

Waves of Comedy



Side-splitting reels of hilarious fun punctuated with permanent waves, marcel, wrinkle eliminators and hair-growers in the hands of a pair of bungling experimenters masquerading as beauty specialists!

Admission 10c and 35c

FOR RENT—3-room apartment. Phone 360W.—Mrs. E. E. Hudson.

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping. Apply to Mrs. J. W. Wilkins, 228 Trotter St. tf.

FOR RENT—200 acres of land near Charleston. Write M. L. care Sikeston Standard. 3t

ROOMS—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. Close to town.—Mrs. Clem Marshall, 11 South Street. tf.

### BRYANT WHIPS RAMSEY IN THRILLING BOUT AT LYRIC

By Frank Godwin

It was Bob Ramsay's anvil jaw vs. Billy Bryant's choice selection of sledge hammers last night at the Lyric theatre.

But both were tempered from the same steel, so Ramsey was found still in an up right position after Bryant had played blacksmith for eight furious chapters, each of which looked as if the story was about to be brought to an abrupt climax.

Bryant became very musical at times and beat an anvil chorus of Ramsey's jowl. He struck off several lullabies, but Ramsey was too tough to pick up the tunes. How even an anvil could stand up under the murderous blows Bryant was fathering last night, is something for the crystal gazer to decide.

Billy's magnificent in-fighting was really what nominated Bob to break the news to mother. Just as long as they were stationed at arm's length, Bob was a part of the show. But once in close, it was Billy who ascended to stardom.

An excited fan was heard to say: "Why, Ramsey's ribs must be made of iron!"

Well, he was wrong, for iron will break, and Bob's ribs didn't. They are made of stel, just as is his jaw. And of a fine grade, too.

Every time they fell into a clinch Bryant managed to get inside of Ramsey's guard, at the same time keeping one hand—it was usually his right—free to bang away on Bob's short ribs. And when they broke away without Referee Kimsey's assistance, Bryant usually shoved out with left hooks and right crosses against Bob's countenance.

Ramsay's inability to judge distance clearly showed the tricks his long lay-off has played him. He led many straight lefts that did non-stop flights over Bryant's shoulder; and the sleep dealing right cross with which he has won so many battles in bygone days failed to consistently find a landing field. Where Bob's punches were, Billy's features and physique weren't.

Bob staged an amazing rally during the early seconds of the final stanza to open a nasty gash over Bill's right eye and bring the large delegation of fight fan (atic)s to their feet yelling for a knock-out. But the stamina wasn't there and the final bell found Bryant again pounding away at his foe's vital spots.

In the first round neither man was able to gain an advantage. Both elected to take no foolish risks with the other's face half-soling machinery and most of their leads were short of the mark. Just before the bell they did a bit of fast fighting at the close of quarters, but nothing caused any damage.

The second round found Billy stepping inside of Bob's leads and dropping in close with series after series of short punches to the mid-section. A hard right caught Bob on the cheek just before the bell and sent him reeling halfway across the ring into the ropes.

Ramsay shook Bryant to his toes with a hard right early in the third and later rushed him into the ropes and shoved over several sharp rights and lefts. But Billy recovered nicely and worked on Ramsey's body with enough poundage to even the round before the bell.

Early in the fourth Bryant turned Bob half way around with a right hook which landed over a discolored eye brought with him from his training quarters. He continued to rush Ramsey throughout the remainder of the round and had him looking tired at the bell.

And for the next three rounds Bob continued to look tired, showing only short flashes of offensive fighting. In the fifth Bryant almost dropped Bob on two occasions with right uppercuts, and in the sixth there was no almost to it. A straight right to the button put Bob down for a count of nine. The seventh found Bob still hanging on and staving back on but very few occasions.

Then came the eighth and a Bob Ramsey gamely determined to magic defeat into victory with a single punch. He met Billy in the center of the ring with a left jab that opened an inch-long gash over his right eye and sent blood trickling down his face and neck. Bob rushed in with several telling blows to the face and body but ere the bell had done its last clang of the evening, Billy was back on the job with his complete assortment of ox-felling wallops.

Ramsay weighed 152 and Bryant 151.

It was a great fight—one that keeps the customers.—Knoxville Paper.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

In the Polytechnic Institute of Zurich, Switzerland, is a clock which does not need to be wound. Its running power is provided by a mechanism set in motion each time there is a change in temperature of two degrees.

### MISSOURI IS TO HAVE TWO DAIRY SPECIALS

At least two special excursion trains from Missouri over the Frisco Railroad to the National Dairy Exposition are assured, it became known yesterday with the announcement that one train would be run from Cape Girardeau, Mo. Announcement was made the day before of a special excursion over the Frisco from Springfield. Both trains will stop at intermediate points. The trains will reach Memphis on the morning of October 19 or 20.

A third train is being organized by the chamber of commerce at Kansas City and the Frisco is considering operation of still another one from Tulsa, Oklahoma.

"That the Frisco Railroad will handle more people to the National Dairy Exposition at Memphis than it carried to all the expositions of the past ten years is my absolute belief," said J. N. Cornatzer, passenger traffic manager. "I see no reason why you should not have at least 350,000 at the exposition and Tri-State Fair".

The exposition will be held here during October 15-22. Fare from Missouri points on the excursions will be one way for the round trip.—Commercial Appeal.

Mrs. J. O. Bebout of Bertrand was the guest of the R. C. Family, Sunday.

A farm survey of the flood districts in Arkansas and Louisiana is being made by Glenn F. Wallace, farm marketing agent of the Missouri Pacific Railroad's St. Louis Office and he reports that there is a surplus of hay and corn in much of the flood territory where such crops were planted after it was too late to plant cotton. Many of these crops are in excellent condition and will make good yields. Mr. Wallace is trying to ascertain the amounts of these crops that will be available for shipment and he is also trying to locate places where feed will have to be shipped during the winter.

ROOMS—4 rooms, bath, phone, suitable for light housekeeping.—Mrs. M. G. Gresham, phone 109.

POSITION WANTED—By young man of good habits, 23 years old. Any kind of honorable work accepted. Apply "A" Standard office, or phone 137. 2t.

## Send Your Silk Dresses to THE SKESTON CLEANERS

---and have them cleaned by their system . . . . a gentle, safe process that makes your clothes cleaner and preserves the luster of new silk.

The Sikeston Cleaning Company has the finest and most complete cleaning equipment that money can buy. Your clothes are put into copper baskets and flushed with pure gasoline—a method that is easier on your clothes, cleans more thoroughly and is the gasoline process in Sikeston.

Phone 223

## Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"

### CHINESE ELMS THRIVE WHERE FEW OTHER SHADE TREES LIVE

For shade or as a windbreak the Chinese elm has proved its value in most sections of the United States. The United States Department of Agriculture introduced this tree nearly 20 years ago and now recommends it as useful and widely adaptable. It is particularly valuable in regions of light rainfall and extremes of temperature where few trees thrive. Trials indicate that the Chinese elm grows even more rapidly in the relatively dry area of the Middle West than in the moister regions of the Atlantic coast. Trees have weathered the severe winters of the northern tier of States and have made satisfactory growth near Yuma, Ariz., where few shade trees are able to survive the dry climate.

This elm grows with numerous slender, almost wiry, branches. The leaves are elliptical and smaller than those of the American elm. Leaves appear early in the spring and the tree is one of the last to lose foliage in the fall. It is free from injury by plant disease and insects and grows rapidly. At the Fort Hays Experiment Station in Kansas Chinese elms developed in four growing seasons from shoots 3 feet tall and the size of a lead pencil to trees from 15 to 25 feet in height, with trunks from 16 to 19 inches in circumference.

Several nurseries in the South and West have realized the value of this importation and offer plants and seeds for sale.

Mrs. Kate Greer returned Saturday morning from an extended visit to California and is at home on Kings-highway.

Unless an early frost intervenes in September, Southeast Missouri should have a large corn crop in the opinion of W. F. D. Batjer, agricultural representative of the Cape Chamber of Commerce, who has just completed a survey of the district's farm condition. The normal frost for this district appears about October 15. The corn acreage in Southeast Missouri has been greatly increased.

235 acres good land in Cape Girardeau County, clear of incumbrance to exchange for stock of merchandise.—Ben Vinyard, Cape Girardeau. 4t.

FOR RENT—6-room apartment, newly papered, furnace, bath, electric lights, screened porch and garage. \$25 per month. Phone 58. tf.

FOR SALE—On easy term, 50 acres hill land, 2 miles north of Dexter on State highway 25. Suitable for chickens and dairy. See or write Geo. Hubbard, Dexter, Mo. 3t.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Water in kitchen. Phone 403.—Mrs. C. C. Buchanan, South Kingshighway.

FOR SALE—4-room dwelling, A-1 condition, has large front and back porches, also pantry, closets, bathroom, other conveniences. Coal and wood house, garage, beautiful lawn, 70 ft. front. Terms if desired. Phone 553.—Eli Williams. tf.

### FRUIT TREES SHRUBBERY

Wholesale  
Retail

SEE OR PHONE 187

JOHN GALEENER  
Sikeston, Mo.



Not High  
Priced

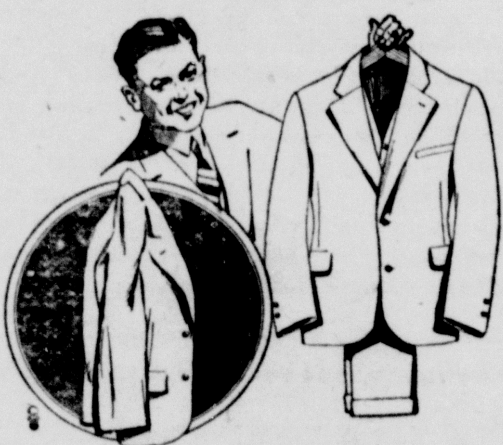
Goodyear tires are not high priced. Altho' they are the standard of highest quality, you can get a Goodyear for as little as you are asked to pay for an ordinary tire—maybe even less.

Phone 667

SENSEBAUGH'S SUPER  
SERVICE STATION

And Goodyear tubes, of course

### Now That Another Year of School Begins Protect Your Children With Refreshed Clothing



#### HEALTH vs. EPIDEMICS

Regular Dry Cleaning of Suits and Wraps Destroys Germs and Helps to Keep the School Child Healthy

Thoughtful parents who have children in school concern themselves with matters of health protection and the prevention of contagious diseases which occasionally become epidemics among school children. YOUR boys and girls mingle and play with hundreds of other boys and girls every day at school, but they are protected by many health safeguards. Paper towels and sanitary drinking fountains have replaced the old roller towel and tin drinking cup of another generation. Likewise, you have the opportunity of modern dry cleaning service to destroy germs and help keep the child healthy. Sweaters, wool suits and dresses, and outer coats and wraps should be regularly dry cleaned. Health protection and bodily comfort are important to growing children.

Call 127 for prompt service.

#### When Vacation Daps Are Over

Good appearance means attention to details. Being correct in dress requires forethought in the selection and care of clothing. Unpack vacation baggage immediately and send dresses and fine things to us for refreshment. It is harmful to clothes if you put them away soiled. Dry cleaning will return the "bloom" to your favorite dresses.

Call 127 Today and Take Advantage of "a Service That Is Your Service"

## Faultless Cleaners & Dyers

Del Rey Building—Sikeston

We Give Eagle Stamps

We Pay Parcels Post



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net.....25c  
Reading notices, per line.....10c  
Bank statements.....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties.....\$ 1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States.....\$ 2.00

The fact of the settlement on the north and south route in East Missouri was made some five years ago, when competition was on between the Skeston Ridge, Crowley Ridge and the Poplar Bluff route, it would seem to be unnecessary to have a further hearing except to be courteous to the West Route Association who are endeavoring to have the location changed. It is acknowledged by all that Chaffee and Oran should have an outlet and with the Scott County Court already on record to give the refund money for that purpose, it should be the duty and pleasure of both Scott and New Madrid citizens to assist in placing the refund money from both counties on a road to cover the territory now spoken of as the West Route. To get the road now to be paid back out of the refund money, a special road district could be formed and bond the district for the necessary money. This has been done in Dunklin and Cape Counties in Southeast Missouri, and in other sections of the State. We are all for good roads for the West Route, but we on the Kingshighway are not willing to give them the concrete highway that we believe should come this way, and take back a county road that the county could not maintain.

L. R. Bowman is of the opinion that not so large an acreage will be put to wheat this fall as was expected for the reason that it will take from \$150,000 to \$200,000 to finance the crop and the money is not to be had. The Scott County Mill are quoting today seed wheat untreated for smut at \$1.67 per bushel, that treated and free from smut will be sold for \$1.77 per bushel.



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Biggest Event This Year

ELKS LODGE 651 of Cairo

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION

Lvs. Birds Point 7:00 p. m.

Lvs. Cairo 8:00 p. m.

Tickets \$1.00

The Most Popular Dance Or-

chestra in the Land

THE COTTON PICKERS

Will Play the Dancing Program

Tuesday evening, September 6, the Kingshighway Association will hold their last meeting before the Jefferson City hearing, at the Court House in New Madrid. The final reports will be received and the finishing touches will be given. Then the only thing to listen for will be the report of the State Highway Commission and both the East and West Routers will keep their ears to the ground. There's going to be some howling done, but The Standard hopes it will not come from the East.

If you are entitled to any of the seed wheat to be furnished by the Red Cross, get one of the application blanks and follow the directions.

Despite the dire prophecies of his friends that he surely would die if not released before this, Convict 17746, otherwise known as former Gov. Warren T. McCray, managed to serve a third of his ten-year sentence for fraud. He now steps briskly out of prison denim into the old-time waistcoat and frock coat. Doubtless we will soon hear that McCray has resumed his place as a power in Indiana politics. It is hard to discredit public men in this country who fall afoul of the law. Len Small has prospered on prosecution. Harry Daugherty still has hosts of friends. Albert B. Fall moves in good society in Three Rivers, New Mexico, El Paso, Texas and Washington, D. C. You tell us why this is.—Post-Dispatch.

Dan Becker, of St. Louis, one of the owners of the Mary Jane Peach Orchard, has been in poor health for the past three years with diabetes. From 210 pounds he went to 140 pounds, but has been on the upgrade for some time and weighs 180. He expects to bring Mrs. Becker down in the course of ten days to see about moving to Southeast Missouri as he says he believes two years down here fishing and no worry, will add ten years to his life. They will be welcome to our community.

The editor acknowledges Press Ticket for self and wife to the Caruthersville Fair to be held October 11 to 15. W. M. Collins is president and H. V. Litzelfelner is secretary. Besides old-fashioned pumpkin show, races, carnival and free attractions will make it worth while to attend. The Poplar Bluff Fair begins Wednesday of this week.

M. Lepley, 226 Kathleen Avenue, brought to The Standard office Monday morning, a tomato that weighed a little over a pound and a half, shaped exactly like a beef heart and the seeds came from Indiana. The tomato was very solid and had only one seed cell very firm and good looking.

We wish to call the attention of the readers of The Standard and especially to the other papers of Southeast Missouri of the article on the front page of this issue of the Southern Illinois Fire Fighting Association. This would be a great thing for Southeast Missouri and the citizens should lend their co-operation to such an association. The Standard hopes the newspapers of Southeast Missouri will lend their co-operation in this movement.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year

DEMOCRATS FAVOR  
CHOOSING NOMINEE  
BY MAJORITY VOTE

New York, September 4.—A greatly preponderating sentiment in the Democratic National Committee in favor of choosing the next Democratic candidate for President by majority vote is disclosed in a survey of the committee just completed by the New York World.

A substantial majority of those responding to inquiry also recorded themselves in favor of abolishing the unit rule, which many hold to be a corollary of the two-thirds rule. Democratic conventions have operated under the two-thirds since 1832, when the party, then calling itself Republican met in Baltimore and nominated Martin Van Buren as its candidate for Vice President.

The World addressed telegrams to 54 members of the committee asking an expression of their personal views on both rules and also their opinion concerning the probable attitude of the 1928 convention, which alone will have the authority to make any changes in the historic method of nominating. The replies were highly significant in that they showed the demand for a change is by no means sectional or factional but has swept almost the entire country.

Thirty-eight of 54 committeemen responded. The poll showed the following results:

In favor of abolishing both the unit and two-thirds rules—19.

In favor of abolishing the two-thirds rule, but opposed to or non-committal on the wisdom of doing away with the unit regulation, 8.

In favor of abolishing the unit rule and non-committal or opposed to abolishing the two-thirds rule 3.

In favor of the two-thirds rule, 6.

In favor of the unit rule, 2.

Highly qualified or non-committal, 5.

Thus the vote stood 27 to a possible 11 in favor of majority rule at the next convention and 22 to a possible 16 in favor of permitting the members of State delegations to vote as individuals. With 16 members yet to be heard from and five non-committal, exactly half of the entire male membership of the committee has expressed itself in favor of nominating the next presidential candidate by majority vote. There seems little doubt the women will decide in the same proportion.

The replies showed the position to the abrogation of the two-thirds rule confined mostly to the South, though this section is by no means unanimous in the matter.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Malone, Henry Malone, a brother of Dr. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Malone were guests of Mrs. Lyle Malone's aunt, Mrs. Otis Harden, of Poplar Bluff, Sunday. Dr. E. J. Henry and Lyle Malone attended the ball game while there.

Chiropractors have authority to sign death certificates under the law passed by the 1927 Legislature giving legal recognition to chiropractors and providing for issuance of State licenses to them, Attorney-General Gentry ruled in an opinion issued Saturday to the State Board of Health. He held the State Board of Vital Statistics could not refuse to accept a death certificate signed by a chiropractor.

SOME SCOTT COUNTY  
FARM BUREAU NEWS

Old-Drum Mixer For Copper-Carbonate Treatment For Stinking Smut of Wheat

A 30-gallon oil drum is a convenient size. Cut out half of one head. Bolt to the top of the remaining half a board 1 inch thick, 6 inches wide, and the proper length to fit snugly against the inside rim of the barrel. Let 1 inch of cut edge of steel extend beyond the board. Cut a semicircular wooden head to fit the open half of drumhead and hinge this to 6-in. strip. If necessary, nail a strip of an old inner tube along the edge of the door to make it dust tight. Attach a hasp to hold the door tightly against the edge of the drum when closed.

The axle is made from ¾ inch pipe, 48 inches long, threaded at one end. It should pass diagonally through the barrel and extend about 8 inches beyond each end. It is best to have the drum and axle welded together, but the axle may be bolted to the drum.

Nail or screw a mixing board, 1 inch thick by 6 inches wide, across the full inside of the barrel. Place the board edgewise and about two-thirds of the way back from the opening, as illustrated. Mount mixer on saw-horses.

Barrel-Mixer

Use a tight 30-gallon or 40-gallon barrel made to hold liquids. Mark out a door about 8 inches wide by 14 inches long across two wide staves. Fasten hinge and straps to staves before sawing out the door. Saw the staves on a slope toward the middle of the barrel to get bevel edges on the door. Line bevel edges with rubber from an old inner tube to make the door dust tight.

Insert a mixing board 1 inch thick and 9 inches wide along the full inside length of the barrel. Nail it to ends of the barrel so that it lies edgewise against the inside of the barrel wall opposite the door, as illustrated.

On each end of the barrel screw or bolt a floor or railing flange threaded to hold 1-inch pipe. Insert a piece of 1-inch pipe 6 inches long in each flange to serve as an axle. Use 1-inch or ¾-inch pipe for handles.

Mount barrel on boxlike stand, as shown, or on saw-horses.

Copper carbonate will help control loose smut and scab. It will protect stored grain from weevils, rats and mice.

For sources of copper carbonate, see your local druggist or your County Agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Waggoner are spending a few days in Fredericktown.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Felker will leave Tuesday for a visit of a few days to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey were business visitors to Blytheville, Ark., and Caruthersville Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Edwards of Webster Grove is visiting Miss Ruth Baker. Miss Edwards is Miss Baker's roommate at Lindenwood College, St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bailey of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Williams of Taylorville, Ill., were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey and family.

Sam More and son, Stanly and wife and two children of St. Louis and Mrs. Alvin Kneibert of Jackson were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harris. Sam More is a brother-in-law of Mr. Harris.

Henry Hunter Skillman and Miss Beverly Trescott of St. Louis were the week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skillman. They returned to St. Louis Monday evening. Vernon Skillman, who will attend Washington U this winter, returned with them.

Growing of flax is being revived in Missouri although the 2000 acres planted in this crop this year still is much smaller than the acreage devoted to the crop in Missouri 15 to 20 years ago, the department of agriculture announced in a bulletin issued Saturday. Most of the acreage is in Bates and Morgan counties.

Walker Welsh, brother of Henry Welsh, is spending a few days with the Welsh family. He and Mrs. Welsh will go to St. Louis Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Felker. Mrs. Welsh will return with Miss Helen Welsh and Mrs. Welsh's mother, Mrs. League. Mrs. M. M. Beck and Ann Beck accompanied Miss Welsh to St. Louis, where Miss Ann will have her tonsils removed.

The Louis Ferrell family were on the one-way bridge between Skeston and Cape Girardeau Sunday, when John Dott of Ancel ran into them with his Buick sedan. The Dott car was badly damaged, but none of the occupants of either of the cars were hurt except a little girl in the Dott car. Although all were pretty badly shaken up, the injury of the child was not serious.

Do You Remember  
Bob Miller and His 12-Piece Orchestra?

Then if you don't, ask those who attended and heard his music at the last frolic given by those "Best Dance Promoters"

C. L. Blanton, Jr. and J. Ernest Harper  
Announce Another Engagement of  
Bob Miller and His Orchestra  
For the Opening Fall Frolic



Tuesday Evening, September 6th  
9:30 till 1:30

Fairground Pavilion, Skeston  
Subscriptional \$2.50

Harvey Keer spent the week-end in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Paul Anderson entertained with three tables of bridge Saturday evening.

Ballard Van Cleve, of the Highway Department, spent the week-end with his mother in Malden.

Paul Klemhamer, of the State Highway Department, spent the week end in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bergman of Cape Girardeau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Sunday.

Little Billie Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, who has been quite ill, is reported to be better.

Mrs. J. W. Davis of Caruthersville spent Sunday and Monday at the home of her brothers, Lon and D. B. Nall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Nall spent Monday of last week with Rev. E. C. Nall and family of Hickman, Ky.

Mrs. Muray Phillips of New Madrid entertained her Bridge Club Thursday evening of last week at her home. Skeston guests were: Mrs. Miley Limbaugh, Mrs. Craven Watkins, Miss Camille Klein, Miss Mildred Stubblefield, Miss Honora Bailey and Miss Mary Margaret Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Purcell of St. Louis passed through Skeston Monday morning and Mr. Purcell paid an appreciated call at The Standard office. Mr. Purcell was formerly connected with the Scott County Milling Co. He is now connected with the Germa Manufacturing Co., of St. Louis.

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

PILES TREATED and a Cure Guaranteed  
Any form of Piles (itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding) are dangerous if neglected. Every Druggist sells FAZO OINTMENT with the understanding that money will be refunded if it fails to cure. In tubes with pile pipe, 75c; in tin box, 60c.

666

is a prescription for  
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue  
Billious Fever and Malaria.  
It kills the germs.

Arden Ellise, who is employed by the Missouri Pacific and located at Hot Springs, Ark., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise.

Little Dorothy Schwab will return to St. Louis Tuesday morning, where she will enter the Schriener's Hospital, where they will continue their treatment. Dorothy returned home about two months ago for a rest.

FOR SALE—Household goods; living room and bed room suite, ice box, heater, etc.—Mrs. Asa Bomer, 237 Trotter Street.

Miss Ada Angel has accepted a position with the Dempster Furniture Company.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Matthews of Portageville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Matthews.

Mrs. James R. Wilder of Raleigh, N. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Meldrum on Ranney Street.

The U. D. C. will have their first regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Will Sikes Thursday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Sikes and Mrs. J. N. Ross as hostesses. Mrs. T. B. Dudley will be the leader for the afternoon.

## CUCUMBERS

Dill pickle size. \$2.00 per bushel delivered. Fresh selected stock—no culls.

J. A. A. CHILDRESS, R. F. D. 1, Skeston, Mo.

## YOUR GOOD WILL

Our used cars are sold with full knowledge and appreciation of the fact that the customer's good will is at stake.

Consequently our prices are reasonable and our cars are right.

PRIESTER MOTOR CO.  
PHONE 547 SKESTON

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

Scott County Abstract Co.  
BENTON - MISSOURI

Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager

Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

ABOVE ALL—THE RIGHT HAT.

FALL MODES IN  
MILLINERY

Interesting combinations inspired by the originality of exclusive designers have produced for this showing HATS of distinctive types that are an inspiration for you to wear.

The Elite Hat Shop

CUSTOM HATS---FITTED TO THE HEAD



## With The Clock Turned Back

By Courtney Ryley Cooper

### SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Thomas Brent, bachelor, and self-made man of wealth, is ordered by his physicians to take a long vacation in the open—"Get Back to Nature."

### CHAPTER II

#### The Only Way

The door which led to the private office of Mr. Thomas Brent had been closed all morning. More than being closed, it was locked, as Philip Scrotties, the first aid and assistant of Mr. Brent, had found out after several ineffectual attempts to open it. Still more mysterious was the fact that Mr. Brent had left his hotel early that morning and should have been at work long ago.

It all put a puzzled expression on the face of Scrotties. Anything out of the beaten track always seemed to puzzle him.

"I don't know what I'll do," he said to the stenographer as he sat at his desk. "He ought to have been here a long time ago. He never stayed away before without letting me know. I—"

"I beg your pardon." It was the voice of a young man at his shoulder. Philip Scrotties looked up into the face of John Edwards of the checking department.

"Well?" he asked. Edwards seemed to hesitate a little. "I—I came to ask again about my raise," he began. "I believe I am entitled to one. I have been working here a good while, and there have been no objections to my work. It seems—"

Scrotties pounded his desk. "This isn't any time to ask for a raise," he ejaculated. "It seems that you would get it through your head after a while that we don't want to raise you."

"But I must have a raise," Edwards broke in. "There are certain things in my life that demand it. I have been figuring on getting married for some time, but I can't do it as long as my salary stays as low as it is now."

"Well, you can't count that against us," Scrotties answered him. "We pay a man what he's worth. If he wants to get married, that is not our lookout at all. You ought to realize that, Edwards."

"But I don't believe you are paying me what I'm worth," Edwards retorted. "I know I am young and all that, but just the same I have the ability to do a lot of things that you don't give me credit for. If you would only give me half a chance here I could show you. Now to be frank, Mr. Scrotties, I must have a raise, or I will be forced to leave my position and hunt another. Of course, I would like to stay, but I must—"

Scrotties interrupted with a gesture. "It has always been a rule of this company that we hold no man here against his will. Mr. Brent has made up his mind that he is not going to give any more raises around here, and that rule will be enforced. I am

very sorry, Mr. Edwards, but if you don't care to work here at your present salary, you had better find another position."

The young man's hand twitched, his face grew the least bit pale, then suddenly he turned and left the office, while the eyes of Mr. Scrotties once more turned toward the door of Brent's office.

"He ought to be here—he certainly ought to be here," the confidential manager mused. "I can't make it out." Then, somewhat uneasily, he telephoned the janitor. Five minutes later, the door having been opened by the master keys on the janitor's ring, Mr. Philip Scrotties entered the office and started hastily toward the table by Mr. Brent's desk. Two envelopes lay there. He picked up the smaller, read the note it contained, and then motioned in an agitated manner for Mr. Brent's stenographer.

"I can't make it out," his voice was husky. "You read it, Miss Sylvester."

The stenographer rustled briskly by Mr. Brent's closed desk to the table. Her brows contracted as she read. She compressed her lips and allowed her eyes to roll a bit as she laid the note back on the table—without comment. Scrotties waited impatiently.

"Well?" he asked. Miss Sylvester spread her hands and shrugged her shoulders. She said nothing. Scrotties again picked up the offending bit of paper, gazed at it fixedly, and then pushed it into the hands of Miss Sylvester.

"Read it out loud," he ordered, and his voice was a bit strange. "I couldn't see well—without my glasses."

Miss Sylvester obeyed, and read: "Dear Scrotties: In the long envelope you will find power of attorney to act for me in all things except the merger as long as I am away, which may be a long time. The merger which is coming up can be delayed by you as you see fit. I don't care whether we merge or not. I don't care about anything. School can keep or it can let out, just as it chooses. You needn't fly up in the air and look for me. I'm all right. Maybe you will get some satisfaction out of the enclosed ad. I would have talked to you about this thing in person, but you would have called an ambulance and had me put in the private ward."

"That is all," said Miss Sylvester slowly. "Read the advertisement," came in a strange voice from across the table. The paper rustled again as Miss Sylvester held the bit of finely printed paper to her stenographic eyes.

Wanted: Small, red-haired, freckled, barefoot boy, of about sixteen years, to act as companion to a man of forty-five years who is forced to turn back the clock. Must know how to fish, swim, hunt, and live in a cave if necessary. Imperative that he is a country boy who has never lived in the city. G-111, Chronicle.

After that for ten minutes there was silence in the private office of Mr. Thomas Brent. Then Philip Scrotties wandered unsteadily to a window and stood looking out.

"Give it out he has gone to Europe," he said at last. "Nobody will believe a sane man could do such a crazy thing. What we are going to do I don't know. I guess I will have to look for him myself, and bring him back. That's the only way—"

"Where will you look?" asked Miss Sylvester with a quick upward jerk of her head.

"I don't know," Scrotties said with a sigh.

### CHAPTER III

#### In the Jutting Ledges

Indian creek strolls along through bluff and prairies—mostly the former. And cleft in the highest of these, one hundred feet by a sloping footpath above where the reflection of the shimmering moon told of the water, there sat that night two figures.

Their faces were lighted from the glow of the fire which blazed cheerily on the ledge they had made their resting place. The great rocks behind them were dark shadowed and formed a background of almost overpowering weirdness. Beyond gaped the darkness of a small cave, or, rather, a sheltering hollow in the jutting ledges of rocks. The heads of both figures were bare. One was much so, because it wore a crown of baldness. Both shirts were open at the neck. Both pairs of feet were short of covering—but in them was a great difference. Those of the boy were brown and calloused, while those of the bald one were gingerly extended, toes rampant, splashed with marks of purple and blue.

Neither the man nor the boy had spoken for a few minutes. The younger person was busy attaching the white meat of two frog saddles to two forked sticks preparatory to roasting them. The older man's mind was busy in thought.

"Freck," he began in a complaining sort of voice, "my feet hurt."

"Stone bruised, mebbe," came from the boy. "That's always the way, though, when you first take off your shoes. They'll toughen up after a while. I know Jennie says when I first take off my shoes in the spring I look like a bow-legged goose on a hot griddle."

Mr. Brent, undergoing the first painful stages of his metamorphosis, stared glumly ahead. "Who's Jennie?" he asked.

"Why, Jennie's my sister," Freck returned. "She's older than I am—she's twenty-one. She works in the city, but she comes out every couple of weeks to see ma and me. I guess if ma hadn't looked at Jennie and seen what the city had done for her I wouldn't have been here now."

The bruises on Mr. Brent's feet absorbed his attention too much for him to delve into Freck's conversation to any depth. He merely grunted while the boy went on.

"You see, ma knows that Jennie knows what's what and she's just been thinking lately that maybe the place ain't nice enough for Jennie to come to visit us in. So she wanted to get a new rug for the parlor, but, huh! we haven't got any money. So when I got a chance to take this job, I took it. Five dollars a week would help out lots."

Mr. Brent had looked up quickly. "I didn't say anything about five dollars a week," he broke in. "I said four-forty. By George! if I'd go to the end of the earth, there would be somebody nagging me for money."

"Beg your pardon, Mr. Brent, but I wasn't nagging," Freck interrupted. "You said you would give me four-fifty now and five if I gave satisfaction."

"Well, you haven't given satisfaction yet," Mr. Brent said, adding, however, with a little twinge of conscience, "you are a pretty good boy, though. What are you going to do with those frog legs?"

"I'm going to cook 'em. See, here's yours and here's mine." Freck handed Mr. Brent his forked stick with the frog leg dangling on the end. "We'll brush the fire away a little so we can get down to the embers and hold 'em over and let 'em roast."

Mr. Brent, doubled up on the ledge, felt himself taking rather an elephantine interest in the doings of his young companion.



Mr. Brent Doubled Up on the Ledge, Felt Himself Taking Rather an Elephantine Interest in His Young Companion.

time interest in the doings of his young companion.

"Then what?" he asked.

"There won't be any 'then what' after that," said Freck. "We'll just eat 'em." A moment later he added: "It's going to rain."

Mr. Brent looked at the young prophet with a queer expression in his face.

"How do you know it is going to rain?" he asked, casting a glance upward. "I can't tell whether there are any clouds or not."

Freck moved his frog leg closer to the ember. "Can't you hear that rain crow?" he asked.

Mr. Brent listened. "I thought that was some one chopping wood."

"No; it's a rain crow," said Freck. "You'll get so you'll know all these things after a while. Screech owls, and rain crows, tree toads, and all them things. You'll like it fine after you get started."

There was a snort. Mr. Brent had almost ruined his frog leg by jamming it into the very ashes for emphasis. "Yes; I'll like it," he broke out sarcastically. "I'm crazy about this sort of thing. I love living this way. Yes," he said, "I'll like it, I'll like it." "Well, you will," Freck protested. "I know that's just the way it was with Mr. Edwards when he and Jennie first came out to visit us. He used to laugh and make fun of us, but I'll bet you if he had a chance to get a little farm he'd be tickled to death all right."

"He's Jennie's beau," Freck added. "He works in the city—in a foundry or something of that kind, if he ain't got fired since I saw him last. He says they got the meanest boss in there that ever was. He don't even let 'em breathe almost. He's been trying to get a raise, Mr. Edwards has, so he can marry Jennie, but he hasn't got it yet. I don't think he will get it." Freck's voice trailed off while Mr. Thomas Brent glared at the fire.

The very mention of business had brought back all his worries, all his uncertainties. "Scrotties won't be able to handle the plant right," he was saying to himself. "He'll let the force do him in spite of everything. Well," he added in a resigned sort of way, "I guess it doesn't make much difference to me one way or the other. If I go in there and attend to things, it'll just about kill me off, and I'll lose the money anyway. If I stay out here I'll probably lose the money and get killed off just the same. Six of one and a half dozen of the other. Huh," he grunted after his reverie, and looked up. "What sort of a fellow is this Edwards man you seem to think so much about, Freck?"

Freck's eyes glowed. "Oh, he's a smart man. He tells Jennie lots of times what he'd do with the business if they'd give him a chance. He says they throw away twenty-five thousand dollars a year, just wasting it, but they won't give people enough salary to keep 'em from starving to death. I bet he'll make 'em see what he's good for some day."

"Foundry business?" Mr. Brent asked. "What foundry?"

"I don't know—it's one of the biggest ones there." "Edwards—Edwards," Mr. Brent repeated the name. "I guess it's just because it's a common name that it sounds familiar to me. I haven't got any competent people in my employ. Nobody in the whole shop knows enough to pound sand into a rat hole."

"Burning your frog leg," Freck broke in.

Thereupon thoughts of mergers and the foundry business were dropped for

# Sales Prove Public's Admiration for Fleet New Dodge

fastest four in America  
mile-a-minute performance

\$875

F.O.B. DETROIT  
FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT—4-DOOR SEDAN (NOT A COACH)

26,000 new Dodge Fours sold in less than seven weeks!  
Thousands of orders still unfilled!  
And with good reason!  
At a time when speed is a paramount consideration with every motorist, here is a mile-a-minute performer—the fastest Four in America!  
At a time when curbs and streets are packed and jammed with vehicles, here's a big, roomy car SO EXPERTLY DESIGNED that it will fit into 17½ feet of curb space and turn 'round in a 38-foot street!  
And when were snappy pick-up and get-away more universally required and desired? This brilliant new Four steps from zero to 25 miles an hour—thru gears—in less than 7 seconds!

Longest springbase under a thousand dollars, too—its comfort already lauded by hundreds of coast-to-coast tourists!  
The lowest priced Sedan ever sold by Dodge Brothers.  
Ask about our special time-payment arrangement—exceptionally generous.

PRIESTER MOTOR COMPANY  
PHONE 547  
SIKESTON

## DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

a time while Mr. Thomas Brent, capitalistic invalid, gingerly began to chew upon the browned and well-cooked flesh of a frog saddle, and after the first bite was forced to admit to himself that frog legs cooked over live embers on a forked stick were rather good after all.

(Continued Friday)

Nearby and Yonder  
By T. T. MAXEY  
WNU Service

### Reelfoot Lake

REELFOOT lake, in the extreme northwestern corner of Tennessee—the only large lake in that state—has the distinction of having come into existence overnight by reason of an earthquake.

Reelfoot was the name of an Indian who, tradition relates, was born with a deformed foot which caused him to reel as he ambled along and who lived in that vicinity.

History tells us that during the night of December 16, 1811, a violent trembling of the earth took place in this locality. This was followed by a rumbling noise like distant thunder. Then the air became charged with a sulphurous vapor. Man and beast alike became frightened. Trees fell. The mighty Mississippi rolled and roared. A terrific eruption occurred. Earth rockings continued at too-frequent-to-be-comfortable intervals for several weeks.

The river broke over its banks, carrying everything before it. The town of New Madrid, Mo., sank about fifteen feet. Ponds and lakes dried up. Investigation showed that a lake some eighteen miles long and three miles wide had formed on the Tennessee side of the river.

A desolate region of waste and ruin then, nature has since bestowed a strange beauty upon it. The waters are inhabited with fish, lily pads float upon the surface, varicolored wild flowers and grasses line its banks, cypress trees grow in it, wild fowl use it as a refuge and opossum, muskrat, beaver and milk find homes there in season.

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Date growing is now a promising business in California and Arizona. The quality of the product is far superior to that which comes from the Persian Gulf region and more sanitary and attractive than the dates of north Africa, from whence most of our varieties were introduced. But date growing is an expensive venture. To prevent importation of dangerous plant diseases the Department of Ag-

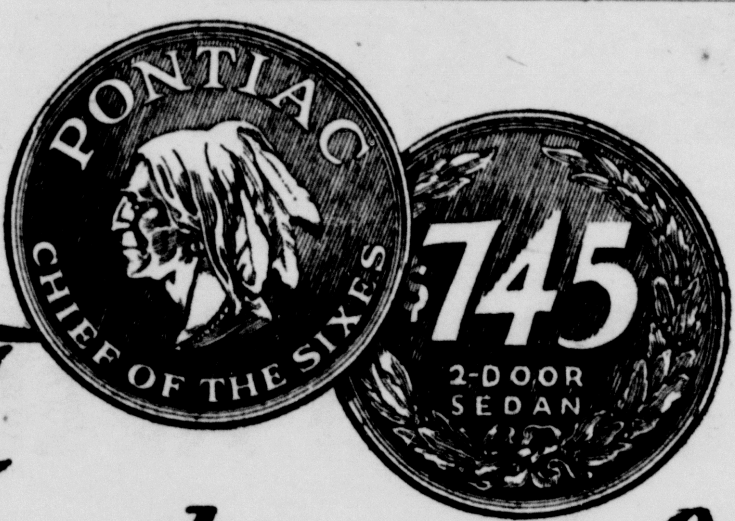
riculture exercises a rigid quarantine on importation of nursery stock. The date palm is propagated only by the taking of offshoots from established trees. It is thus impossible to multiply the groves at a rapid rate, and prices for offshoots of the best varieties suitable for planting are high, ranging from \$10 to \$25 each. About 50 offshoots are required for an acre, so the investment for stock alone would amount to from \$500 to \$1250 an acre. The estimated profit per acre, with prices at the present high level, averages about \$500 a year. A single palm in full bearing will yield

from 100 to 200 pounds of fruit annually under favorable conditions.

**No Worms in a Healthy Child**  
All children troubled with Worms have an unhealthy color which indicates poor blood and as a rule, there is more or less stomach disturbance. GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC given regularly for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, improve the digestion and act as a General Strengthening Tonic to the whole system. Nature will then throw off or dispel the worms, and the Child will be in perfect health. Pleasant to take. 60c.  
A package of Grove's Liver Pills is enclosed with every bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC for those who wish to take a Laxative in connection with the Tonic.

## Professional Directory

|                                                                                                                                                            |                                                                                                                                      |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| DR. W. H. SMITH<br>Dentist<br>Sikeston, Mo.<br>Office: Sikeston Trust Co. Building Suite 7                                                                 | DR. R. E. EDWARDS<br>Chiropractor<br>Office: 217 N. Kingshighway<br>Chaney Bldg.<br>Hours:<br>9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. |
| DR. B. L. McMULLIN<br>Osteopathic Physician<br>Phone 562<br>Rooms 12 and 14<br>Kready Building                                                             | W. A. ANTHONY<br>Dentist<br>Sikeston, Mo.<br>Phone 530<br>Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.<br>X-ray in office                  |
| DR. H. E. REUBER<br>Osteopathic Physician<br>204 Scott County Mill Bldg.<br>Telephone 132                                                                  | C. W. LIMBAUGH<br>Dentist<br>Dr. Harrelson's office<br>McCoy-Tanner Building<br>Sikeston, Mo.                                        |
| DR. I. H. DUNAWAY<br>Physician and Surgeon<br>Bank Bldg. Morehouse, Mo.<br>Phones: Office 64 Residence 13                                                  | R. F. BLANTON<br>Dentist<br>Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms                                                                                |
| D. G. DIVINE, M. D.<br>Successor to Dr. J. H. Yount<br>Rooms 201-2-3-4, Malcolm Bldg.<br>Office Phone: 500<br>Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p. m. | DR. C. T. OLD<br>Veterinary Surgeon<br>Sikeston, Mo.<br>Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard<br>Phone 114, Night 221                    |
| DR. T. C. McCURE<br>Physician and Surgeon<br>Dorris Building<br>Front Street<br>Phone 244<br>Sikeston, Mo.                                                 | L. B. ADAMS<br>Veterinarian<br>Sikeston, Mo.<br>Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kingshighway<br>Office and residence 444                |
| JOS. W. MYERS<br>NOTARY PUBLIC<br>201 Scott Co. Mill Bldg.<br>Phone 571                                                                                    | HARRY C. BLANTON<br>Attorney-at-Law<br>Peoples Bank Bldg.                                                                            |
| All work executed with neatness and dispatch. Writes mortgages, deeds, deeds of trust, contracts, etc.<br>Automobile Titles<br>Accurately Abstracted       | BAILEY & BAILEY<br>Attorneys-at-Law<br>McCoy-Tanner Building<br>Sikeston, Mo.                                                        |



# Finer than ever in Quality Lower than ever in Price

Today's Pontiac Six is the finest Pontiac Six ever built. Not merely does it offer the fashionable smartness of Fisher bodies in new Duco colors, but it brings to the buyer those many refinements which have been made in Pontiac Six design since the first Pontiac Six was introduced.

Yet it sells for less than ever—the result of price reductions made possible by the economies of increased volume production in the world's newest and finest motor car plant.

Unless you have actually driven today's Pontiac Six—actually studied

the richness of its Fisher bodies and its exclusive features of modern design—you cannot know what thrilling power and smoothness, what thorough road mastery, and what enduring satisfaction can now be obtained in a six at \$745!

New lower prices on all passenger car body types. (Effective July 15)

Coupe - - \$745 Sport Cabriolet \$795  
Sport Roadster \$745 Landau Sedan \$845  
De Luxe Landau Sedan - \$925

Pontiac Six De Luxe Delivery, \$885 to \$770. The New Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1185. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Phone 708 HALTER'S GARAGE Sikeston

# The New and Finer PONTIAC SIX



## SEEK IDENTITY OF MAN FOUND KILLED BY TRAIN

Blytheville, Ark., September 2.—A telegram was received here today from Charles Blader, of Simpson, Ill., asking that the body of the man found lying beside the Frisco tracks, one mile south of Burdette, this morning, be held pending his arriving. No information was given concerning the identity of the dead man. A wire was sent to Mary Sexton, of Smithland, Ky., whose name was signed to a letter found in the dead man's grip, but no answer has been received.

The man appears to be about 35 years of age. The body was found by a deputy sheriff of Burdette lying near the track with the head badly crushed. It was brought to a local funeral parlor, where a coroner's inquest was held and the coroner, T. E. Hendrix, issued a statement that the man's death was caused by being struck by a train. An envelope was found on the body, addressed to Geo. Sexton, Tanner, Mo. Another envelope was addressed to Charles Blader, Tanner, Mo., with the return address of G. E. Blader, Simpson, Ill. Still another envelope contained a letter addressed to George Sexton, Tanner, Mo. The latter was typewritten and signed by Mary Sexton, Smithland, Ky.

The manslaughter case against Jas. Fulbright, 20, son of Congressman J. F. Fulbright of Doniphan, was continued until September 6. It was called for trial before Judge Babcock this morning, but the continuance was granted on request of attorneys. Young Fulbright is charged with being responsible for the death of Miss Freda Roebken, who was killed in an automobile collision at Broadway and Vine streets Saturday night.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

## BREWER-POAGE

A wedding which came as a surprise to their friends was that of Miss Mary Brewer and Mr. Robert Poage, which was solemnized Sunday at the First Baptist church just after the morning service, Rev. Elbert Owen, the pastor, officiating. The only witnesses were Miss Annie Cain and Jack Doyle.

The bride wore a pretty tan crepe gown with accessories in harmony.

The bridal party as entertained at dinner at the bride's home. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Poage departed for a honeymoon trip to points in Tennessee and Kentucky. Mrs. Poage is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brewer. She is a graduate of the Charleston High School and is a young woman noted for her sunny disposition and pleasing personality. Mr. and Mrs. Poage will make their home in Sikeston, where Mr. Poage is connected with his father in business.—Charleston Times.

Misses Nell and "Toots" Gilbert and Evelyn Cunningham spent Saturday night and Sunday in Poplar Bluff.

Three men from St. Louis, armed with a plat, arrived at Bertrand yesterday and gained permission from G. W. Fenimore to dig for a buried treasure, said to consist of \$75,000 in gold and silver, on his farm about a mile northeast of Bertrand. The men, it is reported, say that the money was buried on the farm during the Civil War days, and the map they have purports to show the exact location, although last reports from the treasure hunt indicate that it has not yet been uncovered. Mr. Fenimore says that on several occasions in the past, several hunts have been made on the same farm, usually at night without his permission, and although he is rather skeptical regarding the treasure, there may possibly be some basis for the belief that it is or was there.—Charleston Courier.

## FARM ISSUE WON'T DOWN, SAYS BORAH

Washington, September 2.—Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, declared today upon his return to Washington that, despite good crops and fair prices, the farm situation was still acute in the West and would be a dominating issue in the next presidential campaign.

"No candidate will be nominated who does not come through with a practical farm relief proposition", he added. "While the McNary bill will by no means receive the universal support, wheat growers are for it and I understand it will be reintroduced at the next session."

"The relief of our farmers will largely be in reducing the cost of getting farm products to the markets. The farmers now get only about 30 cents for every \$1 worth of produce they raise."

## CHOLERA TAKES HUGE TOLL AMONG CHINESE

Shanghai, September 2.—Cholera is reported to have joined the forces of the nationalist troops in pushing Gen. Sun Chuan-Fang's northern army back from the Yangtse, where according to nationalist accounts, the general lost 20,000 men in combat during the heavy fighting of the past week. Foreign dispatches from Nanking state that a cholera epidemic is taking a heavy toll among the soldiers in that district.

"Bodies are piled high on the river banks", says the Vernacular papers here, "and hundreds are floating in the river. It is impossible to bury the dead. The medical aid is most inadequate."

General Sun Chuan-Fang's rapid and spectacular drive to the Yangtse from Shantung during recent weeks, in which he forced back the nationalists to the south of that great waterway, would appear from dispatches received here to have collapsed completely. The northerners are said to be retreating along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, having reached Chuchow, leaving Pukow in the hands of the nationalists.

The nationalists announce that the way to Peking is once more open. Gen. Sun Chuan-Fang's reported sudden retreat northward is explained in dispatches as being mainly due to the fact that the Hankow forces, previously announced as planning to join the Nanking moderate nationalists, are said to be taking an active part in the renewed nationalist drive. The Hankow contingent is said to be pushing through Anhwei province towards Pengpu.

During the past week the heaviest fighting has occurred on both banks of the Yangtse, from Nanking fifty miles downward. The nationalists are said to have defeated the strenuous attempt of the northerners to establish strongholds on the south banks of the river, the northerners nally crumbling because of lack of reserves and ammunition.

## FARM VALUES DROP 50 POINTS FOR YEAR

Washington, September 2.—Farm real estate values continued to tumble during the crop year just ended, marking a continual depreciation during the past seven years, the Department of Agriculture said today, adding that there are plenty of farms for sale, with buyers few and cautious.

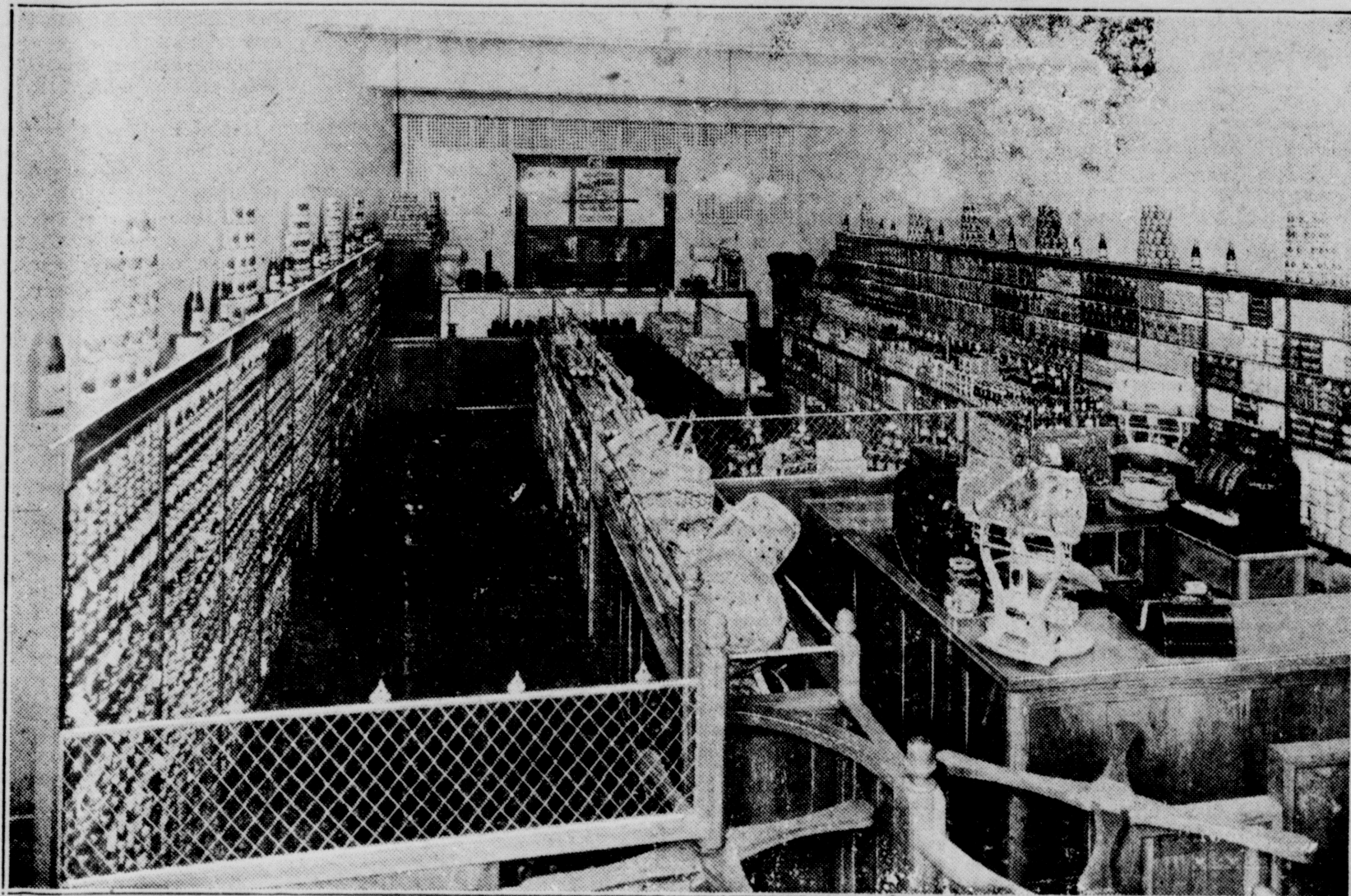
Present values are about at the level of 1917 values, being placed at 119 per cent of the pre-war level, while 1920 values were 169 per cent above the prewar figure. The decline in the last year was not to be wholly unexpected, according to the department, on account of the market decrease during the year in the price of certain major farm products, the sharp drop in farmers' incomes and a generally inactive farm real estate market.

The South Atlantic States showed the largest decline, being 137, compared with 148 in 1926 and 198 in 1920. In other state divisions values were East North Central, 103 against 110 in 1926 and 159 in 1920; West North Central, 115 against 121 and 184; East South Central, 133 against 139 and 199; West South Central, 139 against 144 and 177; Middle Atlantic, 111 against 113 and 136; Mountain, 101 against 103 and 151; New England, 127 against 128 and 140, and Pacific, 143 against 144 and 156.

Values for the United States as a whole have gone down 50 points from 169 in 1920 to 119 in 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard returned Sunday evening from Jackson, where they attended the Home Commemorative last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Litchford will make a visit to their old home about Kuttawa, Ky., this week. This will be their first visit back home in 26 years.



# PIGGLY WIGGLY

*All Over the World*

## Sikeston Store

AT

### 217 NORTH NEW MADRID STREET

# WILL OPEN FRIDAY, SEPT. 9

## SEE THURSDAY PAPERS

## VISIT OUR MEAT MARKET, AS WE HAVE ONE OF THE FINEST IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

## MRS. FOREST HOBBS

## W. J. COLLEY

Light up....for protection



Darkness Invites Intrusion!

THIEVES hate light—a lamp or so left burning in your home at night costs but a few cents, and safeguards you against prowlers. Whether you are at home or not, your home deserves the protection of light at all times.

Light Up for protection with the new Edison \*MAZDA Lamps. They are more efficient, yet cost less than any lamp made before. They are frosted on the inside, give a soft, diffused light and unlike the old type of frosted lamp—with practically no absorption.

Keep a supply of these lamps on hand always. We will gladly help you select the right size for every fixture.

\*MAZDA—The mark of a research service.

BUY A HOUSEHOLD UTILITY KIT

3 40-Watt Lamps }  
2 60-Watt Lamps } \$1.61  
1 100-Watt Lamp }

Phone 28

## Missouri Utilities Company

Agents for

## Edison MAZDA Lamps

## NEW MADRID BANK OPENS

New Madrid, September 1.—The Commercial Trust Company of this city, which was closed by directors on May 31, because of frozen assets, is operating again under a new set of officers and \$100,000 cash put into its vaults by the new directors, who made good their promise to the depositors who signed an agreement to leave their deposits in the bank without interest until full payment could be made.

The officers are: President L. A. Lewis, Sr.; first vice president, Dr. William N. O'Bannon; second vice president, J. K. Robbins; secretary-treasurer, J. E. McCord; assistant secretary-treasurer, Miss Eloise Mathewson. The board of directors will include L. A. Lewis, Sr., Dr. O'Bannon, Mr. Robbins, Louis Shainberg, F. M. Robbins, Dr. W. L. Digges, Alfred Stepp, Milton Mann and William Buesching.

Under agreement with depositors the bank will pay 50 per cent of the

deposits within two years and the other 50 per cent will be paid out of earnings. Ninety per cent of the depositors agreed to the plan, which was finally approved by State Bank Examiner C. M. Duncan.

Female college graduates are inclined not to marry, which is bad for the country and the young women. Why develop your brain if you don't perpetuate the improvement in good sons and daughters? Vassar knows that babies are important, no matter

what her daughters may think, and establishes a summer school to train mothers—and fathers also—in bringing up children. A new building will house this new branch of learning, and husbands will be allowed to attend the summer lectures. Living quarters will be provided for them at Vassar. All of which is common sense.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

Judson Boardman was in Cairo the latter part of the week to drive his new Buick sedan home.



## POPLAR BLUFF GAME WAS BIG LEAGUE STUFF

While Sikeston lost to Poplar Bluff Sunday on the Poplar Bluff grounds, it was a game that all baseball enthusiasts thoroughly enjoyed. It was sure Big League Stuff as the score of 1 to 0 shows. It was full of thrills from the start and neither team had the best of the other. The pitchers were evenly matched and not an error on either side until the eighth inning when Sikeston erred at second and third bases that let in the only run made. Some phenomenal plays were made by both teams and the double plays by each team were hair raising. It was no place for weak hearts. Old Man Smetzer pulled a smuggled ball trick on Sikeston that put a man out at third. This trick is as old as baseball itself and strange to say Sikeston was caught napping. The crowd was about the same as was at Sikeston the Sunday before and the third game of the series to be played on the Sikeston grounds next Sunday afternoon should pack the grand stand and bleachers.

The following will give the plays by innings:

### First Inning

SIKESTON—Dowdy at bat, strike one called, ball one inside, Dowdy was out, Bradford to Stebbins, T. Crain at bat, foul strike one, foul strike 2, ball one, low and outside, T. Crain singled to left field, Haman up, strike one called, Haman hit into a double play, Childers to Stebbins. 0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

POPLAR BLUFF—Stewart at bat, strike one called, Stewart was out, Burris to Haman, Nichols at bat, ball 1 high, ball 2 inside, strike 1 called, foul strike 2, Nichols singled to right field. Smetzer at bat, ball 1, Smetzer hit into a double play, Crain to Burris to Haman. 0 run, 1 hit, 0 errors.

### Second Inning

SIKESTON—Burris struck out on 3 pitched balls, Dudley at bat, strike one, strike two, Dudley single to left, Mow flied to Case, B. Crain up, ball 1, strike one, Dudley was out, stealing, Thomas to Childers. 0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

POPLAR BLUFF—Stebbins out, Burris to Haman, Leslie was out, Burris to Haman, Thomas at bat, strike one, Thomas out, Dudley to Haman. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

### Third Inning

SIKESTON—B. Crain out, Bradford to Stebbins, Fox singled to left, Greenwade sacrificed, Bradford to Stebbins, Dowdy at bat, ball 1, ball 2, ball 3, strike 1 c, Dowdy flied to Childers in shallow right field. 0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

POPLAR BLUFF—Case at bat, Ball 1, strike one, out, Greenwade to Haman, Childers struck out on 3 pitched balls, Bradford out on 3 called strike. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

### Fourth Inning

SIKESTON—T. Crain at bat and out, Nichols to Stebbins, Haman flied to Childers, Burris flied to Case. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

POPLAR BLUFF—Stewart at bat, ball 1, strike 1, foul strike 2, ball 2, Stewart singled thru second. Nichols at bat, foul strike one, Nichols sacrificed, Greenwade to Haman, Smetzer at bat, ball 1, ball 2, Smetzer lined to Burris and Stewart was doubled off second, Burris to T. Crain. Oh boy, some play! 0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

### Fifth Inning

SIKESTON—Dudley up, strike 1, ball 1, Dudley out, Nichols to Stebbins, Mow at bat, ball 1, ball 2, strike 1, strike 2, Mow struck out, B. Crain struck out on 3 pitched balls. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

POPLAR BLUFF—Stebbins fouled to Dudley, Leslie, foul strike 1, ball 1, Leslie flied to Mow, Thomas at bat, Thomas drew a base on balls, Case struck out on 3 pitched balls. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

### Sixth Inning

SIKESTON—Fox fouled out to Smetzer, Greenwade singled to right field, Dowdy at bat, strike one, caller, Dowdy double to right center, Greenwade stopping at third. Smetzer worked the hidden ball trick and Greenwade was out. Crain flied deep to center. 0 runs, 2 hits, 0 errors.

POPLAR BLUFF—Childers lined to Dudley, Bradford worked the call to 3 and 2 and lined to Dowdy. Stewart up, ball 1 low, ball 2, ball 3, Stewart flied to B. Crain.

### Seventh Inning

SIKESTON—Haman was out, Smetzer to Stebbins, Burris flied to Leslie. Dudley at bat, strike 1 called, foul strike 2, ball 1, Dudley was out, Nichols to Stebbins.

POPLAR BLUFF—Nichols at bat, foul strike, Nichols singled thru

short. Smetzer at bat, ball 1, Nichols was picked off first, Fox to Haman. Ball 2, strike one. Smetzer flied to B. Crain, Stebbins singled to left, Leslie singled to right, Mow pegged to third and Leslie out, trying for second, Mow to Dudley to T. Crain. 0 runs, 3 hits, 0 errors.

### Ninth Inning

SIKESTON—Mow at bat, foul strike 1, ball 1, foul strike 2, Mow struck out. B. Crain at bat, foul strike 1, ball 1, ball 2, foul strike 2, Crain was called out on strikes. Fox at bat, ball 1, ball 2, strike 1, strike two, ball 3, Fox swung for the third strike. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

POPLAR BLUFF—Thomas safe at first on Burris' error, Case struck out on 3 pitched balls, Childers safe at first and Thomas went to third when Burris let Dudley's throw through him for second error. Bradford at bat, Childers stole second, Bradford struck out on 3 pitched balls. Thomas scored on Dudley's error of Stewart's ground ball. Nichols flied to Mow. 1 run, 0 hits, 3 errors.

### Box Score:

| SIKESTON     | AB        | R        | H        | O         | E        |
|--------------|-----------|----------|----------|-----------|----------|
| Dowdy, cf    | 4         | 0        | 1        | 1         | 0        |
| T. Crain, ss | 4         | 0        | 1        | 2         | 0        |
| Haman, 1b    | 3         | 0        | 0        | 8         | 0        |
| Burris, 2b   | 3         | 0        | 0        | 3         | 2        |
| Dudley, 3b   | 3         | 0        | 1        | 1         | 1        |
| Mow, rf      | 3         | 0        | 0        | 2         | 0        |
| B. Crain, lf | 3         | 0        | 0        | 2         | 0        |
| Fox, c       | 3         | 0        | 1        | 5         | 0        |
| Greenwade, p | 3         | 0        | 1        | 0         | 0        |
| <b>Total</b> | <b>29</b> | <b>0</b> | <b>5</b> | <b>24</b> | <b>3</b> |

| POPLAR BLUFF | AB        | R        | H        | O         | E        |
|--------------|-----------|----------|----------|-----------|----------|
| Stewart, rf  | 4         | 0        | 1        | 2         | 0        |
| Nichols, ss  | 3         | 0        | 2        | 0         | 0        |
| Smetzer, 3b  | 3         | 0        | 0        | 2         | 0        |
| Stebbins, 1b | 3         | 0        | 1        | 8         | 0        |
| Leslie, cf   | 3         | 0        | 1        | 1         | 0        |
| Thomas, c    | 2         | 1        | 0        | 7         | 0        |
| Case, lf     | 3         | 0        | 0        | 3         | 0        |
| Childers, 2b | 3         | 0        | 0        | 4         | 0        |
| Mauch, 2b    | 0         | 0        | 0        | 0         | 0        |
| Bradford, p  | 3         | 0        | 0        | 0         | 0        |
| <b>Total</b> | <b>27</b> | <b>1</b> | <b>5</b> | <b>27</b> | <b>0</b> |

### Televisions

Anyone could see from the very first inning that both teams were keyed to the very highest pitch. With one out in Sikeston's half of the first Tuffy Crain singled to left field, Haman up, hit a hot grounder to Childers, who tagged Tuffy and threw to Stebbins to complete the first double play of the game. Not to be outdone by the fast double play combination of the Bluffs, Sikeston more than duplicated; with one out Nichols singled to right field, Smetzer, the hitless wonder so far as this series is concerned, hit to Tuffy at short who threw to Burris on second, catching Nichols and relayed to Haman, catching Smetzer by at least ten feet.

From and inclusive of the second, this was anybody's game. Greenwade and Bradford were both pitching airtight ball, both seeming to have everything necessary to make it a shut-out battle. In the eighth Fate smiled on the drawn countenances of the Bluffs; Thomas first to face Greenwade, drew a life, when Burris fumbled his grounder permitting him to reach first safely. Childers hit a grounder to Dudley, who made a clean pick up and tossed to Burris for an easy double killing, Burris surprised everyone by letting Dudley's throw get away, Thomas continuing to throw. With Bradford at bat, Childers stole second, the batter striking out. With two out, Case having previously whiffed, Thomas on third, Childers on second, "Lefty" Stewart tapped a slow grounder to Dudley, who juggled it, Thomas scoring the lone run necessary to win the game.


In Sikeston's half of the ninth, with Bradford going like a house on fire, with the winning support given him by his teammates, only three men went to the plate. Greenwade went out via the strike-out route; Dowdy lifted a long fly to Stewart in right and Tuffy, in his effort to tie the score, with a home run, lifted a mighty fly to deep left. With a less fleet-footed fielder than Case, the game would have tied up, but this classy young fielder started with the crack of the ball and caught it while on the hot run just a few feet from the score board.

One of the headiest plays of this or any other series was pulled off by the Sikestonians in the seventh. Nichols first up for the Mules, singled thru short, on a pitch out to Smetzer,

## RACINE

### MULTI-MILE BALLOONS

*"Absorb  
Road  
Shocks"*



**WHEN WE SELL YOU**

When we sell you a Racine Multi-Mile Tire or Tube we have much at stake—our whole future business.

You can always go elsewhere for future tire requirements. We are here—permanently, we hope—permanently, we believe, if a good product and fair dealing assure permanency.

There's a double satisfaction in dealing with us—we want you to continue to buy from us—and you are buying from a house that is selling a tire designed to keep your patronage.

**The Best Tires That  
Run On Earth**

**Phone 137**

## HILLEMANN-RACINE TIRE CO.

**SIKESTON, MISSOURI**

## SOUTHEAST MISSOURI FIRE FIGHTERS ASS'N.

Recently The Standard called attention to the matter of organizing Southeast Missouri into a Fire Fighters' Association similar to that now existing in Southern Illinois.

We have now before us a letter from Albert Herring, Fire Chief of Murphysboro, Ill., stating that he will come to Sikeston most any time to explain to Southeast Missouri Mayors and Fire Chief, the working of the organization and the benefits of such an organization.

The Southern Illinois Fire Fighting Association is composed of the Fire Chiefs of the following cities: Mt. Vernon, Mound City, Xenia, Millstadt, Du Quoin, Murphysboro, Carbondale, Flora and Cairo. These cities are so located that they can render aid to one another on calls and to lend aid to smaller towns and nearby villages when necessary. From Cape Girardeau south to Caruthersville and Kennett, Poplar Bluff west to Charleston east would take in the larger cities of Southeast Missouri as well as the smaller cities.

E. G. Buchanan, of Sikeston, representing the Boyer Fire Apparatus Co., has furnished The Standard with the aims of the association as adopted in Southern Illinois, as follows: WHEREAS, The lack of knowledge of equipment and how to handle same; the lack of knowledge of the construction of the buildings within the jurisdiction of the company answering the call, are two of the greatest aids of the demon "FIRE", and,

WHEREAS, The Egyptian Fire Fighters Association of Southern Illinois, is an organization, formed for the purpose of understanding and keeping in touch with the various kinds of equipment made to combat fire, and,

WHEREAS, The main purpose of the Association is to be ready to answer calls from neighboring towns on occasions, which from time to time occur, when the local department is handicapped and unable to control a conflagration; these calls being answered by one and all with no thought of recompense, whatever, merely a co-operative and neighborly duty, and

WHEREAS, The Association is composed of cities in Southern Illinois known as Little Egypt, and with the present system of hard roads, the demon "FIRE" can be, and has been, dealt with in a manner, that is a great saver of property, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That with the above in view, we ask the several civic bodies of the cities covered by the Association to assist us, with their co-operation, in maintaining in their communities, the heads of their local departments, that is, the present chiefs, who have been tried rather severely in some instances, and yet come out victorious; who know the hazards of the demon "FIRE" through past study and efforts; who have made past inspections of all buildings within their jurisdiction, and are acquainted with the water mains, which is one of the all important requisites for efficiency.

RESOLVED, That, by this co-operation there will be a lighter loss in property, probably lives, and by so doing, we will be building up a civic pride in our communities, which we may be justly proud, and be it further

RESOLVED, That the different local organizations be kept out of all political tangles, only looking forward

to the safety of the lives of all humans and in covering this, we will be all working toward the greatest goal, that can be attained on earth, namely LOVE.

## CHIEF KENDALL TO HELP CATCH ESCAPED CONVICTS

To the end of securing a quick method for disseminating police news, such as missing or lost persons, auto thefts, bank robberies, burglaries, escaped convicts from the state penal institutions, jail breaks and other news of like character, Radio Station WOS lately sent questionnaires to each sheriff of the 114 counties and the chiefs of police in the larger cities in the state, asking for their co-operation. Among other questions asked was what hour they could listen in on WOS for this news. A large percentage named either 9:00 a. m. or 7:00 p. m. WOS will use both hours, and will broadcast at 9:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. each day except Saturday and Sunday nights.

State Marketing Commissioner C. P. Anderson, has appointed Walter Kendall Chief of Police of this city as the official to co-operate with WOS in this work. Mr. Anderson respectfully asks that all citizens of this vicinity report to Chief Kendall news of this character, so that the Chief may report same to WOS.

If listeners receive over WOS news important to our Chief, they will please report same to him at once.

## FORMER DEPUTY SHERIFF SHOT LEAVING STEELE, MO., DANCE

Steele, Mo., September 4.—Jessie Fulgram, 30 years old, former Deputy Sheriff of Mississippi County, was shot and fatally wounded by Cale Bradford at a dance on the Arkansas-Missouri State line last night.

According to witnesses, Fulgram and a man named Flowers were preparing to leave for their home at Yarbou, Ark., when Bradford approached their car and inquired if Flowers was Jessie Fulgram.

Fulgram said: "Here I am. What do you want?" Bradford asked if Fulgram was the man who arrested him some time ago. Fulgram denied doing so.

Then the fight started, in which Fulgram was shot through the chest. Bradford was arrested by Constable W. F. Cohoon.

Mrs. J. H. Yount spent the weekend in Cape Girardeau visiting Dr. W. Yount and family.

Lynn Galeener returned Saturday from Huston, Texas, where he has been the past ten weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Forrester, who were living at the J. W. Black home, are now located at Mrs. Betty Matthews.

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton were host and hostess to the following invited guests at the Hotel Marshall for dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton, Mr. and Mrs. George Dempster, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Felker, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton and Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellis.

Mrs. G. W. Ballard brought to The Standard office a curiosity in the way of Princess Feather, a flower that the one bloom measured 7x9 inches and was in the shape of a perfect "S". The flower was to be mailed to Mrs. Don Vowels at Port Arthur, Texas, who planted the flower seed early in the season.

Joe Griffith of Division 10 located at Poplar Bluff spent Sunday and Monday with homefolks. He motored Misses Georgia Cox and Virginia Lyles of Dexter to Caruthersville, Sunday, where Miss Cox is one of the teachers in the Caruthersville High School and Miss Lyles is a teacher in the grade school.

Three young men were injured, one seriously, in three automobile accidents near Poplar Bluff Saturday night. Alvin McGlasson, 17 years old, received a broken right leg when a tax collided with an automobile in which he was riding. David Mills, 16, of Malden, is in a hospital at Poplar Bluff with serious cuts received when a car he occupied turned over in a ditch. Another young man was seriously hurt near Dexter.

Among those from Sikeston, who attended the ball game in Poplar Bluff Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gord Dill, Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden, Misses Doris Gilbert, Letha Scott, Freda Greer, Thelma Carson, Mildred Arbaugh, Mrs. Jewel Gentles, Mrs. Homer Burris, Mrs. Robt. Mow and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown, Mrs. Harry Dudley, C. L. Blanton, Clarence Felker, M. M. Beck, Ben Blanton and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matthews.

## AIKEN-SIKESTON CANNING FACTORY BURNS

About the most unfortunate fire that Sikeston has ever had in her history was the burning of the new Aiken-Sikeston Canning Factory, which occurred Monday morning at about 4:00 o'clock.

The fire was discovered by the custodian of the Fair Grounds, who turned in the alarm and woke up the man who sleeps at the factory. When the fire department arrived, the building was on fire at the corner by the boiler, but no water connections were nearer than the Frisco track and nothing could be done, but let her burn.

The plant and building were valued at \$30,000 and was fully insured. In the warehouse were canned beans and tomatoes that had been sold for \$7, 100 and, of course, they were a complete loss, but were covered by insurance.

The Board of Directors at a meeting Monday forenoon decided to rebuild at once and by wire ordered machinery that is expected to be installed inside of ten days. In the meantime, Contractor John Young is having material now placed on the ground to have the building ready when the machinery arrives.

Freeman Lange and W. H. Sikes left for Wyckliffe, Ky., McClure and Mounds, Ill., to arrange with the canning plants in those cities to pack our tomatoes for the present.

Farmers who are raising beans and tomatoes need not be uneasy about their crops going to waste, as all that comes in will be taken care of, but it is preferred that no deliveries be made that can be held for a day or two.

The factory promised to show a good profit because of the scarcity of vegetables in other canning centers. Lend your moral support to this enterprise and withhold any unnecessary comments. It has been a hard matter to get some of our farmers to agree to raise beans and tomatoes this fire will likely give them a chance to say: "I told you so".

## MAN RUNS AMUCK WITH KNIFE, FIVE SLASHED

Poplar Bluff, September 3.—Theodore Duncan, 22, farmer of Dexter, Stoddard County, was rushed to the jail at Bloomfield tonight by officers in an attempt to avert a lynching following an alleged attack this afternoon by Duncan on his wife her sister and her mother, a neighbor, and his two-year-old son with a butcher knife, in which three of the women were seriously if not fatally injured.

The attack came when Duncan was refused custody of his child after being separated from his wife for several days.

Duncan appeared at the home of Mrs. Ambus Pruitt in Dexter seeking to take his child. When remonstrance was made by members of his wife's family, Duncan began wielding a long knife. He first slashed his wife, then turned on her mother, and next began slashing his wife's sister, Miss Ellen Pruitt.

During the melee he hit his child a heavy blow on the head.

Mrs. Duncan ran out, giving her child to a neighbor, Mrs. Burns, and Duncan, following, attacked her also. Chief of Police E. W. Kee, arrived at this time and clubbed the man into submission.

Mrs. Duncan was the most seriously injured and may not survive her wounds, which consisted of deep cuts in the head and neck.

Mrs. Pruitt and daughter, Ellen, were seriously slashed in trying to protect Mrs. Duncan and the babe. News of the attack spread rapidly and by the time Chief Kee had placed his prisoner in jail, angry citizens were gathering and threatening vengeance on Duncan.

Late tonight, infuriated crowds remained on the streets, but officers believe the prisoner is safe in the Bloomfield jail.

Jack Yount and Jerry Galeener returned Sunday from St. Louis, after a week's visit with Dr. J. H. Yount and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Boardman and son, Judson, Jr., spent Saturday night in Poplar Bluff, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gower and family. On Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Boardman and son and Mr. and Mrs. Gower drove to Greer Springs for the day.



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net.....25c  
Reading notices, per line.....10c  
Bank statements.....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties.....\$ 1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States.....\$ 2.00

We know nothing of the ethics of other professions than our own, and are sometimes ashamed of some of our own. Perhaps, not ashamed of the ethics, but ashamed of some newspaper men who fail to live up to the ethics. No newspaper or job office can live and pay its bills without a reasonable profit and when cut rates are made just to take a job from a competitor, then it is but a matter of time until the newspaper loses its standing in the community and with other newspapers. The Standard has never yet failed to pay its help every Saturday evening and hopes to continue along that line.

The dance given by the American Legion August 29 was one of the most enjoyable of any given by this organization. The crowd was large, the music delightful and the girls beautiful, so what more could be desired. Tuesday evening, September 6, C. L. Blanton, Jr., and J. Ernest Harper will give a dance at the Fair Ground pavilion to which they hope to have a big crowd, good music and the same pretty girls.

White mule was at the bottom of the trouble that caused the death of Mrs. Freda Roebkin at Poplar Bluff last week when a car driven by Jas. Fulbright, Jr., ran into the car in which Mrs. Roebkin was riding. Young Fulbright was raised by parents who are strong temperance people, and the young man's fast pace did not come from the parents. The penitentiary faces the boy, and humiliation and heartaches are bearing heavily on his splendid parents. Just why boys do such tricks is beyond the understanding of man.

If you want a newspaper that publishes all the news all the time, caters to no one, is controlled by no bunch of politicians, or any individual and fears not to tell the truth, The Standard is that paper. \$1.50 the year, 75c for six months. Send it in now and get "all the news all the time, without fear or favor".

When a girl pays \$2 for a pair of silk stockings it is only natural that she should want to show \$1.98 worth of them.—Milan Standard.

We never thought so hell fired much of any newspaper that permitted an outsider to run a personal editorial in its columns without the writer signing his own name in type to the article. The half column editorial carried in the Chaffee signal last week and criticising the editor of The Standard for being for 61 down the ridge, was not written by Ralph Maddox, publisher of The Signal, and shall not be noticed. The party who has been writing scathing personal stuff against the State Highway Commission, and others who do not approve sending 61 by Chaffee has done their cause no good. Thanks, however, for the publicity.

The Standard aims to appeal for support strictly on a business proposition. We shall not permit our solicitors to seek support on account of politics or church affiliations. The Standard gives service and that is what every business man requires. Of the 810 houses in Skeston, The Twice-a-Week Standard goes into 694 of them and in the trade territory, the same proportion. Another thing, The Standard management will not permit, and that is to charge less to Cairo and Cape Girardeau merchants than to home merchants. Our price per inch is the same to all, which is a square deal to all. The Standard editor may not always please, but he is trying to give a readable paper to the public and caters to no party or church organization.

Just as soon as Fred D. Gardner gets home from his vacation The Standard hopes he will say right away that he will be a candidate for Governor in 1928, and ease the pain of a lot of us. If he declines, perhaps he can get Mrs. F. D. to run, as she would make the most handsome governor and could fill the office, too.

A bigger mystery than getting ten rabbits out of a magician's hat is how the magician ever managed to get them in the hat. It is the same way about a Ford coupe from which four shies and four flappers emerge. You would never believe that many could ride on one seat if you didn't see that many get out of it.—Paris Appeal.

Democracy is not so much a form of government as a set of principles. Other forms of government may be equally as efficient—known better ways of integrating and purifying administration than we have yet learned. We must learn what we can, and yet scrupulously square everything that we do with the high principles we brought into the world; that justice may be done to the lowly no less than to the great; that government may serve its people, not make itself their master—may in its service heed both the wishes and the needs of those who obey it; that authority may be for leadership, not for aggrandizement; that the people may be the state.—Woodrow Wilson.

We have said this very thing before and may repeat it from time to time. If there is any class of people above another that should live the life and practice what they preach, it is the preacher, the teacher, the editor and the doctor. Not one in a thousand of the above professions ever have more than a bare living, and it is the good they can do in the community that is their reward. An unclean man in any of these lines is a detriment instead of a help for better citizenship and better homes. We know we fall short of the mark, but are trying our very best.

The Standard is in receipt of a letter from Otis Bryant, a Skeston boy, well and favorably known thru the Central West as a boxer. Otis tells us that he is working with a bridge gang erecting a million dollar structure at Knoxville, Tenn., that he has "come back" as a boxer and in the past six weeks won three bouts, the above on points nad the other two he handed the "K O". His address is now Billy Otis Bryant, 513 Walnut St., Knoxville, Tenn.

Contrary to the commonly accepted idea that farm families spend much less for clothing than their city cousins, an investigation by the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture indicates that clothing allowances are approximately equal in the two groups. Only in families having incomes well above the average is there a wide difference, with city families spending more. In 1,337 farm families covered by the survey the average total expenditure was \$1559 of which \$225 was spent for clothing. City families with about the same total expenditure averaged \$238 for clothing.

Officer Daniels caught a bunch of boys dead to right in a friendly crap game recently and took the bunch in. They promised to appear before his honor, Judge Smith, and did. One of the tiniest of the lot said he would plead guilty if the Judge would keep it out of The Standard, so we shall respect his feelings and not give time, place or names.

D. C. Stephenson, of Indiana, now serving a life sentence for the death of Made Overholtzer whom he abducted, drugged and assaulted, after which she took poison, is making an effort to gain his freedom thru the habeas corpus process. If he does come free some relative of that girl should kill him before a new moon rolls around.

The mechanical department of The Standard unintentionally jammed the Malone Theatre ad appearing in the Friday issue to such an extent that it is useless to the theatre, but we trust was harmless. There will be no charge for same and a rush in the office to get to press, the wrong cut and attraction was run. All were sober, but evidently rattled.

With winter just three jumps ahead the nation is out of coal because of a strike which nobody is trying to get settled. If we had a Roosevelt, a Cleveland or a Wilson, or better still, a Mussolini, an entire nation would not be at the mercy of an insignificant minority. But, unfortunately, we have a Coolidge who cavors in cowboy togs while Misery knocks at the door. Public control of the mines is what must come.—Paris Appeal.

S. E. Sharrock of the Canolou vicinity as a caller on The Standard Saturday morning. Said he had been a reader of The paper for seven years, but had never met the publisher. We appreciate calls from our readers and especially encouragement that we sometimes get from them.

There is no use to tell the public that The Standard is not an admirer of Senator Reed, but we will say this, that he can easily be re-elected as United States Senator and with Gardner for Governor, the State of Missouri would again be made safe for Democracy, whatever that is.

The 90-pound melon sent to President Coolidge from Weatherford, Texas, was a puny affair to the 110-pound melon received by Lyman Bowman, Friday morning, from Hope, Ark.

E. G. Buchanan has the thanks of the editor's family for a nice mess of fish presented a few days ago. It was a pleasant change from sow bossom.

Ed P. Crowe was over from Dexter Saturday morning and is getting right frisky again.

Misses Evelyn Sutton and Hyacinth Sheppard spent Saturday night and Sunday in Poplar Bluff, the guests of Miss Sutton's aunt.

The value of timber, along with other economic considerations, according to the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, is causing landowners more and more widely to study the possibilities of profitable reforestation.

## SHADED HIGHWAYS

If Missouri has been the last State to build her sector of a national highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific, she can be the first to institute the refinement of shade trees along the highway, an improvement that despite its youth, is winning for Ontario and Quebec, two of the Canadian provinces, the acclaim of every automobile tourist who visits them.

Why not begin in Missouri by shading the State highway from St. Louis to Kansas City? It would make Missouri unique among the states traversed by this great national avenue. We have a profusion of trees adaptable to such a use. Some of the old pike roads in the State were made beautiful in this way with elms, oaks, sycamores, cottonwoods, hackberries, box elders, wild cherry, persimmon, sassafras, walnut, hickory, butternut and sugar maples. No one who has ever motored on those old highways in summer and know the grateful shade of their trees will never forget them.

Indeed, it is in this way that every highway in Missouri can be made lovely and in practicable sense peculiar to the State. The heat of the sun is an abomination to every motorist who has a tire to change, and how the shade of the roadside tree is everywhere sought for a noonday luncheon! Why not capitalize that well known fact and make Missouri highways famous for shade?

Ontario for several years paid 80 per cent of the cost of planting trees beside the highways, assessing the balance to the counties. In six years there were planted under this policy 14,378 trees. Quebec assumes the entire cost of tree planting beside the highways, and is putting them in at the rate of 20,000 per annum. She is now in the fourth year of this program.

What an idea for Missouri! And what a time to begin when the highways are themselves new and popular enthusiasm in them is active!—Post-Dispatch.

## WARNING ON SEED CORN

Washington, September 2.—Probability of a serious seed corn shortage in some sections next year if steps are not taken this fall to prevent it, is forecast by the Department of Agriculture.

"Much of the corn in the corn belt and northward is so far behind that it has little chance to mature sufficiently for seed before frost," says the department. "There are few areas in some of the fields will not mature sufficiently to permit selection of good seed. Farmers whose crops will not mature sufficiently to make good seed should arrange to select seed from the field of a more fortunate neighbor."



You need only to glance at Chrysler's latest product—the new "52"—and at its astonishingly low prices—to realize that again Chrysler Standardized Quality has yielded more to the buyer than money has ever been able to buy before.

Examine and note the full size and roominess of its staunch, handsome body of wood and steel. Enjoy its ample seating capacity for adult passengers. Delight your eye with its grace and trimness of appearance, its luxury of appointment.

Here are flowing lines, beautiful hardware, luxurious mohair upholstery and every refinement of detail—combined in a car you will be proud to own.

Then ride in it. See how easily and smoothly it gives you 52 unvarying miles and more per hour. Enjoy the snap of its pick-up, 5 to 25 miles per hour in 8 seconds. See how smoothly it out-performs all others with which you may contrast it.

After such a thorough test we are sure you will agree that, at such low prices, these Chrysler "52" advantages are obviously outstanding over all competition.

NEW CHRYSLER "52" PRICES—Coupe \$735; 2-door Sedan \$755; Roadster (with rumble seat) \$725; 4-door Sedan \$795; De Luxe Sedan \$875. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

**\$725**  
TO \$75 F.O.B. DETROIT.

-52 miles per hour  
-5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds  
-Full-sized Bodies for adult passengers

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Now Available for New "52"

The new Chrysler "Red-Head" engine, giving extra speed, pick-up and hill-climbing ability, is designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas. It is now standard in the Roadsters of the new Chrysler "52" and is available for all other "52" body types at slight extra cost. Any Chrysler dealer will gladly give you full particulars and an impressive demonstration of the "Red-Head" engine advantages.

PHONE 2  
HUNTER MOTOR COMPANY  
White-Dorroh Building  
Skeston, Mo.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Doc Smith to Robert Davis, lot 22 block 16 Chaffee, \$1000.

Henry Eifert to Wm. Springer, lots 11 and 12 block 9 Hardy & Keeley addition Fornfelt, \$1850.

Fred Roberts to F. E. King, 80 acres 4-26-14, \$1.

T. C. McClure to Lillian Smith, lot 7 block 14 Chamber of Commerce addition Skeston, \$1.

O. E. Haskins to Nettie Funke, lots 7-9, block 44 Morley, \$800.

C. C. Reed to E. A. Dye, part lot 45 Benton, 2500.

P. E. Eldridge to L. H. Wills, lots 5, 6 block 2 Blumenberg addition Fornfelt, \$110.—Benton Democrat.

The old log cabin which Daniel Boone deeded to Kit Carson in the early 1830's, has been discovered in Howard County, and will be removed to the Arrow Rock State Park.

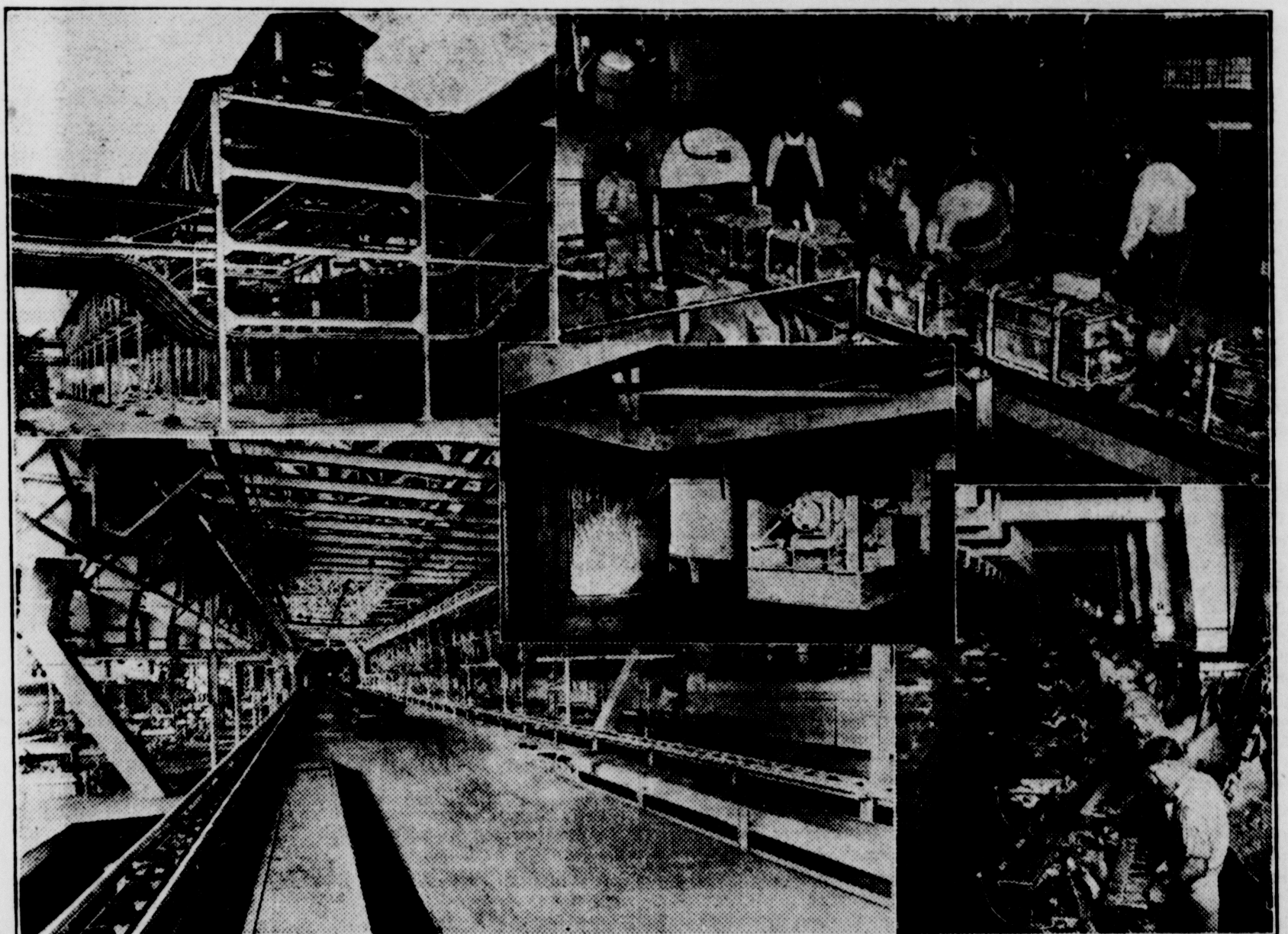
Men are more vain than women, members of the Photographers' Association of America declare. The vain-

est men, they say, are clergymen, with actors a close second while the meek and lowly genius displays the least vanity of all.

According to recent tests, loss of sleep gives the mind slightly higher power at the expense of a heavier drain on the physical condition.

Figures compiled by the Washington, D. C., traffic bureau show that 5 per cent of that city's automobile casualties are caused by persons walking into the sides of moving motor vehicles.

## Within New Buick Foundry—Most Modern in World



Lower Left: Aisle in main building showing central conveyor which brings cores from core room in distance. On either side are mold conveyors on which core and flask are assembled. These lines move toward foreground of picture, where pouring occurs.

Upper Right: Pouring engine castings. Note that workmen merely guide operations, ladles being suspended from electric hoists running on monorails above. Two big ladles, on electric overhead trucks which brought them on cupolas, may be seen in background. The pouring workmen are on a moving platform which keeps pace with the conveyor carrying the flasks. Note the conveyor entering steel hood which shields the room from the castings' blazing heat and gas after pouring.

Upper Left: The maze of cooling conveyor which "kills time" between foundry and cleaning plant, giving hot castings time to cool before they are handled. It doubles back and forth, huge castings hanging from it every few feet. With the portion inside the buildings, it is 4½ miles long.

Lower Right: Core making with modern pneumatic equipment. Core sand is delivered to the benches automatically by conveyor, and finished cores are carried to core ovens and thence to core assembly by conveyor racks at left.

Center Inset: The six big cupolas are charged mechanically, as shown here. The hoist at right hauls loaded bucket up from loading platform below, pushes it into the cupola, and dumps it.

**TAYLOR AUTOMOBILE COMPANY**  
PHONE 433 LASALLE-BUICK-CADILLAC SIKES one, Nic

**Got Your  
FREE Quart  
of Mobiloil  
Yet?**

Bring this advertisement when you have your crankcase drained, and refilled with Mobiloil.

And we'll give you, FREE, one of the handy, sealed quart cans of Mobiloil.

Drive in today! Let us drain your crankcase. Get rid of that old, dirty oil. Enjoy the "pep" that fresh Mobiloil gives your motor.

No charge for this drain and refill service—you pay only for the oil used.

Offer  
Open  
this  
Week  
Only



**SIMPSON OIL COMPANY**  
Nig Schneider, Mgr., Skeston, Mo.  
SEPTEMBER 11th to 18th



## Malone Theatre

7 o'clock Nightly Beginning Sept. 1

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

RAYMOND  
GRIFFITH

Wedding Bills

Griffith "griffs" us this day our daily laughter in WEDDING BILLS!  
A blushing bride, a flushing groom, a knot is tied and the wild WED-DEING BILLS ring out!

NEWS AND COMEDY  
Admission 10c & 35c

### LARGEST ENROLLMENT IN HISTORY AT SCHOOL MONDAY

Supt. Roy V. Ellise informs The Standard that the enrollment of the white pupils in the school Monday morning is the largest in the history of the school.

About one thousand and twenty, with 400 prospect of thirty more, enrolled.

The Freshman Class has one hundred enrolled and will have to be divided in to three sections.

After the students enrolled, they were dismissed for the day and they will begin work Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Greer and small son, W. O. Jr., and Miss May Carter returned to their home in Fulton, Ky., after a week's visit at the home of Lon and D. B. Nall.

WEDNESDAY

WILLIAM FOX

presents



Beautiful women—Racing horses—Love and Thrills with  
MADGE BELLAMY, CHAS. MORTON, J. FARRELL, MACDONALD, TED McNAMARA, SAMMY COHEN, MARJORIE BEEBE

A happy picture of Irish hearts and Irish hearts and Irish wit with an appealing love story and something new in the way of thrills. See Madge Bellamy in her greatest role, that of a dainty little "Colleen" from the Old Sed blossoming out on American soil.  
Admission 10c and 25c

Judson Boardman and Alvin Taylor were in St. Louis last week.

Mrs. J. A. Andres is quite ill with a carbuncle on her head, we are sorry to report.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunter and babe of St. Louis, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skillman. They returned to St. Louis on Monday.

No more anxiety. No more danger. No more doubt. Use Fly-Tox, then you may be sure your garments will retain their original beauty and perfection—free from ravages of moths. Fly-Tox kills moths, egg, larvae. Spray thoroughly blankets, carpets, rugs, clothing, furs and woolens. Insist on Fly-Tox. Fly-Tox is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship. Simple instructions on each bottle for killing ALL household insects. Fly-Tox is safe, stainless, fragrant, sure. Every bottle guaranteed.

THURSDAY

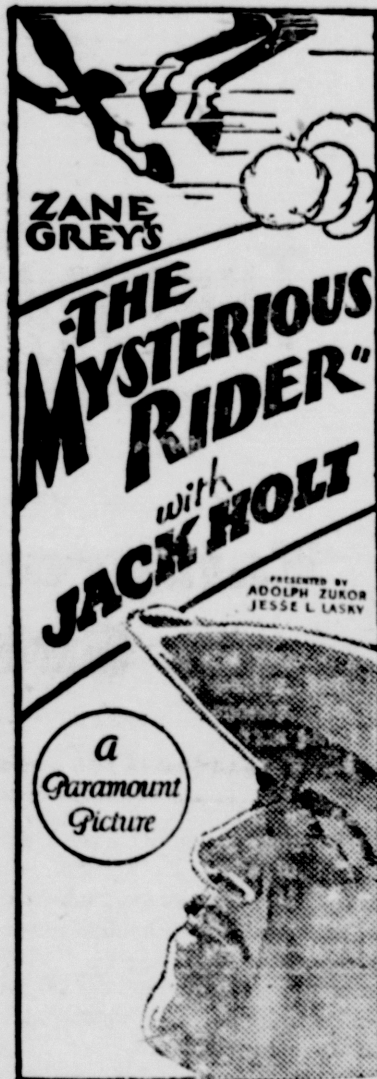


Belle  
BENNETT  
MOTHER

struction, eloping with a del of a The Man-child she had saved from de-flapper! The husband she had snatched fro mfailure, leaving town with a foolish widow! Both on the same train—unknown to each other! Her ride through the night—boarding the train—searching. Then, the scream of steel on steel—a blinding crash—smoke—cries—and darkness! See this most dramatic of stories, imbued with the wonder of Mother Love.  
ALICE CARTOON AND COMEDY  
Admission 10c & 25c

FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening



WHO IS HE?

This mysterious masked Lothario with flowing scarf and screaming steed? Riding through the stilly stretches of the night—where does he go—whence does he come? Hoofs follow—nearer—nearer! What has he done? Don't miss Zane Grey's latest master mystery melodrama! It's headed this way!

NEWS AND COMEDY  
Admission 10c and 35c

SATURDAY

Afternoon and Evening

PATHE REVIEW, FELIX CAT CARTOON also beginning

Waves of Comedy



Side-splitting reels of hilarious fun punctuated with permanent waves, marcel, wrinkle eliminators and hair-growers in the hands of a pair of bungling experimenters masquerading as beauty specialists!  
Admission 10c and 35c

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, Phone 360W.—Mrs. E. E. Hudson.

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping. Apply to Mrs. J. W. Wilkins, 228 Trotter St. tf.

FOR RENT—200 acres of land near Charleston. Write M. L. care Sikeston Standard. 3t

ROOMS—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. Close to town.—Mrs. Clem Marshall, 11 South Street. tf.

### BRYANT WHIPS RAMSEY IN THRILLING BOUT AT LYRIC

By Frank Godwin

It was Bob Ramsey's anvil jaw vs. Billy Bryant's choice selection of sledge hammers last night at the Lyric theatre.

But both were tempered from the same steel, so Ramsey was found still in an up right position after Bryant had played blacksmith for eight furious chapters, each of which looked as if the story was about to be brought to an abrupt climax.

Bryant became very musical at times and beat an anvil chorus of Ramsey's jowl. He struck off several lullabies, but Ramsey was too tough to pick up the tunes. How even an anvil could stand up under the murderous blows Bryant was fathering last night, is something for the crystal gazer to decide.

Billy's magnificent in-fighting was really what nominated Bob to break the news to mother. Just as long as they were stationed at arm's length, Bob was a part of the show. But once in close, it was Billy who ascended to stardom.

An excited fan was heard to say: "Why, Ramsey's ribs must be made of iron!"

Well, he was wrong, for iron will break, and Bob's ribs didn't. They are made of stel, just as is his jaw. And of a fine grade, too.

Every time they fell into a clinch Bryant managed to get inside of Ramsey's guard, at the same time keeping one hand—it was usually his right—free to bang away on Bob's short ribs. And when they broke away without Referee Kinsey's assistance, Bryant usually shoved out with left hooks and right crosses against Bob's countenance.

Ramsey's inability to judge distance clearly showed the tricks his long lay-off has played him. He led many straight lefts that did non-stop flights over Bryant's shoulder; and the sleep dealing right cross with which he has won so many battles in bygone days failed to consistently find a landing field. Where Bob's punches were, Billy's features and physique weren't.

Bob staged an amazing rally during the early seconds of the final stanza to open a nasty gash over Bill's right eye and bring the large delegation of fight fan (atic)s to their feet yelling for a knock-out. But the stamina wasn't there and the final bell found Bryant again pounding away at his foe's vital spots.

In the first round neither man was able to gain an advantage. Both elected to take no foolish risks with the other's face half-soling machinery and most of their leads were short of the mark. Just before the bell they did a bit of fast fighting at the close of quarters, but nothing caused any damage.

The second round found Billy stepping inside of Bob's leads and dropping in close with series after series of short punches to the mid-section. A hard right caught Bob on the cheek just before the bell and sent him reeling halfway across the ring into the ropes.

Ramsey shook Bryant to his toes with a hard right early in the third and later rushed him into the ropes and shoved over several sharp rights and lefts. But Billy recovered nicely and worked on Ramsey's body with enough poundage to even the round before the bell.

Early in the fourth Bryant turned Bob half way around with a right hook which landed over a discolored eye brought with him from his training quarters. He continued to rush Ramsey throughout the remainder of the round and had him looking tired at the bell.

And for the next three rounds Bob continued to look tired, showing only short flashes of offensive fighting. In the fifth Bryant almost dropped Bob on two occasions with right uppercuts, and in the sixth there was no bottom to it. A straight right to the button put Bob down for a count of nine. The seventh found Bob still hanging on and staving back on but very few occasions.

Then came the eighth and a Bob Ramsey gamely determined to magic defeat into victory with a single punch. He met Billy in the center of the ring with a left jab that opened an inch-long gash over his right eye and sent blood trickling down his face and neck. Bob rushed in with several telling blows to the face and body but ere the bell had done its last clang of the evening, Billy was back on the job with his complete assortment of ox-felling wallops.

Ramsey weighed 152 and Bryant 151.

It was a great fight—one that keeps the customers.—Knoxville Paper.

The Standard \$1.50. per year.

In the Polytechnic Institute of Zurich, Switzerland, is a clock which does not need to be wound. Its running power is provided by a mechanism set in motion each time there is a change in temperature of two degrees.

## Send Your Silk Dresses to THE SKESTON CLEANERS

---and have them cleaned by their system . . . . a gentle, safe process that makes your clothes cleaner and preserves the luster of new silk.

The Sikeston Cleaning Company has the finest and most complete cleaning equipment that money can buy. Your clothes are put into copper baskets and flushed with pure gasoline—a method that is easier on your clothes, cleans more thoroughly and is the gasoline process in Sikeston.

Phone 223

## Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"

### MISSOURI IS TO HAVE TWO DAIRY SPECIALS

At least two special excursion trains from Missouri over the Frisco Railroad to the National Dairy Exposition are assured, it became known yesterday with the announcement that one train would be run from Cape Girardeau, Mo. Announcement was made the day before of a special excursion over the Frisco from Springfield. Both trains will stop at intermediate points. The trains will reach Memphis on the morning of October 19 or 20.

A third train is being organized by the chamber of commerce at Kansas City and the Frisco is considering operation of still another one from Tulsa, Oklahoma.

"That the Frisco Railroad will handle more people to the National Dairy Exposition at Memphis than it carried to all the expositions of the past ten years is my absolute belief," said J. N. Cornatzer, passenger traffic manager. "I see no reason why you should not have at least 350,000 at the exposition and Tri-State Fair."

The exposition will be held here during October 15-22. Fare from Missouri points on the excursions will be one way for the round trip.—Commercial Appeal.

Mrs. J. O. Bebout of Bertrand was the guest of the R. C. Family, Sunday.

A farm survey of the flood districts in Arkansas and Louisiana is being made by Glenn F. Wallace, farm marketing agent of the Missouri Pacific Railroad's St. Louis Office and he reports that there is a surplus of hay and corn in much of the flood territory where such crops were planted after it was too late to plant cotton. Many of these crops are in excellent condition and will make good yields. Mr. Wallace is trying to ascertain the amounts of these crops that will be available for shipment and he is also trying to locate places where feed will have to be shipped during the winter.

ROOMS—4 rooms, bath, phone, suitable for light housekeeping.—Mrs. M. G. Gresham, phone 109.

POSITION WANTED—By young man of good habits, 23 years old. Any kind of honorable work accepted. Apply "A" Standard office, or phone 137. 2t.

### CHINESE ELMS THRIVE WHERE FEW OTHER SHADE TREES LIVE

For shade or as a windbreak the Chinese elm has proved its value in most sections of the United States. The United States Department of Agriculture introduced this tree nearly 20 years ago and now recommends it as useful and widely adaptable. It is particularly valuable in regions of light rainfall and extremes of temperature where few trees thrive. Trials indicate that the Chinese elm grows even more rapidly in the relatively dry area of the Middle West than in the moister regions of the Atlantic coast. Trees have weathered the severe winters of the northern tier of States and have made satisfactory growth near Yuma, Ariz., where few shade trees are able to survive the dry climate.

This elm grows with numerous slender, almost wiry, branches. The leaves are elliptical and smaller than those of the American elm. Leaves appear early in the spring and the tree is one of the last to lose foliage in the fall. It is free from injury by plant disease and insects and grows rapidly. At the Fort Hays Experiment Station in Kansas Chinese elms developed in four growing seasons from shoots 3 feet tall and the size of a lead pencil to trees from 15 to 25 feet in height, with trunks from 16 to 19 inches in circumference.

Several nurseries in the South and West have realized the value of this importation and offer plants and seeds for sale.

Mrs. Kate Greer returned Saturday morning from an extended visit to California and is at home on Kings-highway.

Unless an early frost intervenes in September, Southeast Missouri should have a large corn crop in the opinion of W. F. D. Batjer, agricultural representative of the Cape Chamber of Commerce, who has just completed a survey of the district's farm condition. The normal frost for this district appears about October 15. The corn acreage in Southeast Missouri has been greatly increased.

235 acres good land in Cape Girardeau County, clear of incumbrance to exchange for stock of merchandise.—Ben Vinyard, Cape Girardeau. 4t.

FOR RENT—6-room apartment, newly papered, furnace, bath, electric lights, screened porch and garage. \$25 per month. Phone 58. tf.

FOR SALE—On easy term, 50 acres hill land, 2 miles north of Dexter on State highway 25. Suitable for chickens and dairy. See or write Geo. Hubbard, Dexter, Mo. 3t.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Water in kitchen. Phone 403.—Mrs. C. C. Buchanan, South Kingshighway.

FOR SALE—4-room dwelling, A-1 condition, has large front and back porches, also pantry, closets, bathroom, other conveniences. Coal and wood house, garage, beautiful lawn, 70 ft. front. Terms if desired. Phone 553.—Eli Williams. tf.

### FRUIT TREES SHRUBBERY

Wholesale

Retail

SEE OR PHONE 187

JOHN GALEENER

Sikeston, Mo.



### Not High Priced

Goodyear tires are not high priced. Altho' they are the standard of high est quality, you can get a Goodyear for as little as you are asked to pay for an ordinary tire—maybe even less.

Phone 667

### SENSEBAUGH'S SUPER SERVICE STATION

And Goodyear tubes, of course

### Now That Another Year of School Begins Protect Your Children With Refreshed Clothing



### HEALTH vs. EPIDEMICS

Regular Dry Cleanng of Suits and Wraps Destroys Germs and Helps to Keep the School Child Healthy

Thoughtful parents who have children in school concern themselves with matters of health protection and the prevention of contagious diseases which occasionally become epidemics among school children. YOUR boys and girls mingle and play with hundreds of other boys and girls every day at school, but they are protected by many health safeguards. Paper towels and sanitary drinking fountains have replaced the old roller towel and tin drinking cup of another generation. Likewise, you have the opportunity of modern dry cleaning service to destroy germs and help keep the child healthy. Sweaters, wool suits and dresses, and outer coats and wraps should be regularly dry cleaned. Health protection and bodily comfort are important to growing children.

Call 127 for prompt service.

### When Vacation Daps Are Over

Good appearance means attention to details. Being correct in dress requires forethought in the selection and care of clothing. Unpack vacation baggage immediately and send dresses and fine things to us for refreshment. It is harmful to clothes if you put them away soiled. Dry cleaning will return the "bloom" to your favorite dresses.

Call 127 Today and Take Advantage of "a Service That Is Your Service"

## Faultless Cleaners & Dyers

Del Rey Building—Sikeston

We Give Eagle Stamps

We Pay Parcels Post



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net.....25c  
Reading notices, per line.....10c  
Bank statements.....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjacent counties.....\$ 1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States.....\$ 2.00

We know nothing of the ethics of other professions than our own, and are sometimes ashamed of some of our own. Perhaps, not ashamed of the ethics, but ashamed of some newspaper men who fail to live up to the ethics. No newspaper or job office can live and pay its bills without a reasonable profit and when cut rates are made just to take a job from a competitor, then it is but a matter of time until the newspaper loses its standing in the community and with other newspapers. The Standard has never yet failed to pay its help every Saturday evening and hopes to continue along that line.

The dance given by the American Legion August 29 was one of the most enjoyable of any given by this organization. The crowd was large, the music delightful and the girls beautiful, so what more could be desired. Tuesday evening, September 6, C. L. Blanton, Jr., and J. Ernest Harper will give a dance at the Fair Ground pavilion to which they hope to have a big crowd, good music and the same pretty girls.

White mule was at the bottom of the trouble that caused the death of Mrs. Freda Roebkin at Poplar Bluff last week when a car driven by Jas. Fulbright, Jr., ran into the car in which Mrs. Roebkin was riding. Young Fulbright was raised by parents who are strong temperance people, and the young man's fast pace did not come from the parents. The penitentiary faces the boy, and humiliation and heartaches are bearing heavily on his splendid parents. Just why boys do such tricks is beyond the understanding of man.

If you want a newspaper that publishes all the news all the time, caters to no one, is controlled by no bunch of politicians, or any individual and fears not to tell the truth, The Standard is that paper. \$1.50 the year, 75c for six months. Send it in now and get "all the news all the time, without fear or favor".

When a girl pays \$2 for a pair of silk stockings it is only natural that she should want to show \$1.98 worth of them.—Milan Standard.

We never thought so hell fired much of any newspaper that permitted an outsider to run a personal editorial in its columns without the writer signing his own name in type to the article. The half column editorial carried in the Chaffee signal last week and criticising the editor of The Standard for being for 61 down the ridge, was not written by Ralph Maddox, publisher of The Signal, and shall not be noticed. The party who has been writing scathing personal stuff against the State Highway Commission, and others who do not approve sending 61 by Chaffee has done their cause no good. Thanks, however, for the publicity.

The Standard aims to appeal for support strictly on a business proposition. We shall not permit our solicitors to seek support on account of politics or church affiliations. The Standard gives service and that is what every business man requires. Of the 810 houses in Skeston, The Twice-a-Week Standard goes into 694 of them and in the trade territory, the same proportion. Another thing, The Standard management will not permit, and that is to charge less to Cairo and Cape Girardeau merchants than to home merchants. Our price per inch is the same to all, which is a square deal to all. The Standard editor may not always please, but he is trying to give a readable paper to the public and caters to no party or church organization.

Just as soon as Fred D. Gardner gets home from his vacation The Standard hopes he will say right away that he will be a candidate for Governor in 1928, and ease the pain of a lot of us. If he declines, perhaps he can get Mrs. F. D. to run, as she would make the most handsome governor and could fill the office, too.

A bigger mystery than getting ten rabbits out of a magician's hat is how the magician ever managed to get them in the hat. It is the same way about a Ford coupe from which four shicks and four flappers emerge. You would never believe that many could ride on one seat if you didn't see that many get out of it.—Paris Appeal.

Democracy is not so much a form of government as a set of principles. Other forms of government may be equally as efficient—known better ways of integrating and purifying administration than we have yet learned. We must learn what we can, and yet scrupulously square everything that we do with the high principles we brought into the world; that justice may be done to the lowly no less than to the great; that government may serve its people, not make itself their master—may in its service heed both the wishes and the needs of those who obey it; that authority may be for leadership, not for aggrandizement; that the people may be the state.—Woodrow Wilson.

We have said this very thing before and may repeat it from time to time. If there is any class of people above another that should live the life and practice what they preach, it is the preacher, the teacher, the editor and the doctor. Not one in a thousand of the above professions ever have more than a bare living, and it is the good they can do in the community that is their reward. An unclean man in any of these lines is a detriment instead of a help for better citizenship and better homes. We know we fall short of the mark, but are trying our very best.

The Standard is in receipt of a letter from Otis Bryant, a Skeston boy, well and favorably known thru the Central West as a boxer. Otis tells us that he is working with a bridge gang erecting a million dollar structure at Knoxville, Tenn., that he has "come back" as a boxer and in the past six weeks won three bouts, the above on points nad the other two he handed the "K O". His address is now Billy Otis Bryant, 513 Walnut St., Knoxville, Tenn.

Contrary to the commonly accepted idea that farm families spend much less for clothing than their city cousins, an investigation by the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture indicates that clothing allowances are approximately equal in the two groups. Only in families having incomes well above the average is there a wide difference, with city families spending more. In 1,337 farm families covered by the survey the average total expenditure was \$1559 of which \$225 was spent for clothing. City families with about the same total expenditure averaged \$238 for clothing.

Officer Daniels caught a bunch of boys dead to right in a friendly crap game recently and took the bunch in. They promised to appear before his honor, Judge Smith, and did. One of the tiniest of the lot said he would plead guilty if the Judge would keep it out of The Standard, so we shall respect his feelings and not give time, place or names.

D. C. Stephenson, of Indiana, now serving a life sentence for the death of Made Overholtzer whom he abducted, drugged and assaulted, after which she took poison, is making an effort to gain his freedom thru the habeas corpus process. If he does come free some relative of that girl should kill him before a new moon rolls around.

The mechanical department of The Standard unintentionally jammed the Malone Theatre ad appearing in the Friday issue to such an extent that it is as useless to the theatre, but we trust was harmless. There will be no charge for same and a rush in the office to get to press, the wrong cut and attraction was run. All were sober, but evidently rattled.

With winter just three jumps ahead the nation is out of coal because of a strike which nobody is trying to get settled. If we had a Roosevelt, a Cleveland or a Wilson, or better still, a Mussolini, an entire nation would not be at the mercy of an insignificant minority. But, unfortunately, we have a Coolidge who cavorts in cowboy togs while Misery knocks at the door. Public control of the mines is what must come.—Paris Appeal.

S. E. Sharrock of the Canolou vicinity as a caller on The Standard Saturday morning. Said he had been a reader of the paper for seven years, but had never met the publisher. We appreciate calls from our readers and especially encouragement that we sometimes get from them.

There is no use to tell the public that The Standard is not an admirer of Senator Reed, but we will say this, that he can easily be re-elected as United States Senator and with Gardner for Governor, the State of Missouri would again be made safe for Democracy, whatever that is.

The 90-pound melon sent to President Coolidge from Weatherford, Texas, was a puny affair to the 110-pound melon received by Lyman Bowman, Friday morning, from Hope, Ark.

E. G. Buchanan has the thanks of the editor's family for a nice mess of fish presented a few days ago. It was a pleasant change from sow bossom.

Ed P. Crowe was over from Dexter Saturday morning and is getting right frisky again.

Misses Evelyn Sutton and Hyacinth Sheppard spent Saturday night and Sunday in Poplar Bluff, the guests of Miss Sutton's aunt.

The value of timber, along with other economic considerations, according to the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, is causing landowners more and more widely to study the possibilities of profitable reforestation.

## SHADED HIGHWAYS

If Missouri has been the last State to build her sector of a national highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific, she can be the first to institute the refinement of shade trees along the highway, an improvement that despite its youth, is winning for Ontario and Quebec, two of the Canadian provinces, the acclaim of every automobile tourist who visits them.

Why not begin in Missouri by shading the State highway from St. Louis to Kansas City? It would make Missouri unique among the states traversed by this great national avenue. We have a profusion of trees adaptable to such a use. Some of the old pike roads in the State were made beautiful in this way with elms, oaks, sycamores, cottonwoods, hackberries, box elders, wild cherry, persimmon, sassafras, walnut, hickory, butternut and sugar maples. No one who has ever motored on those old highways in summer and know the grateful shade of their trees will never forget them.

Indeed, it is in this way that every highway in Missouri can be made lovely and in practicable sense peculiar to the State. The heat of the sun is an abomination to every motorist who has a tire to change, and how the shade of the roadside tree is everywhere sought for a noonday luncheon! Why not capitalize that well known fact and make Missouri highways famous for shade?

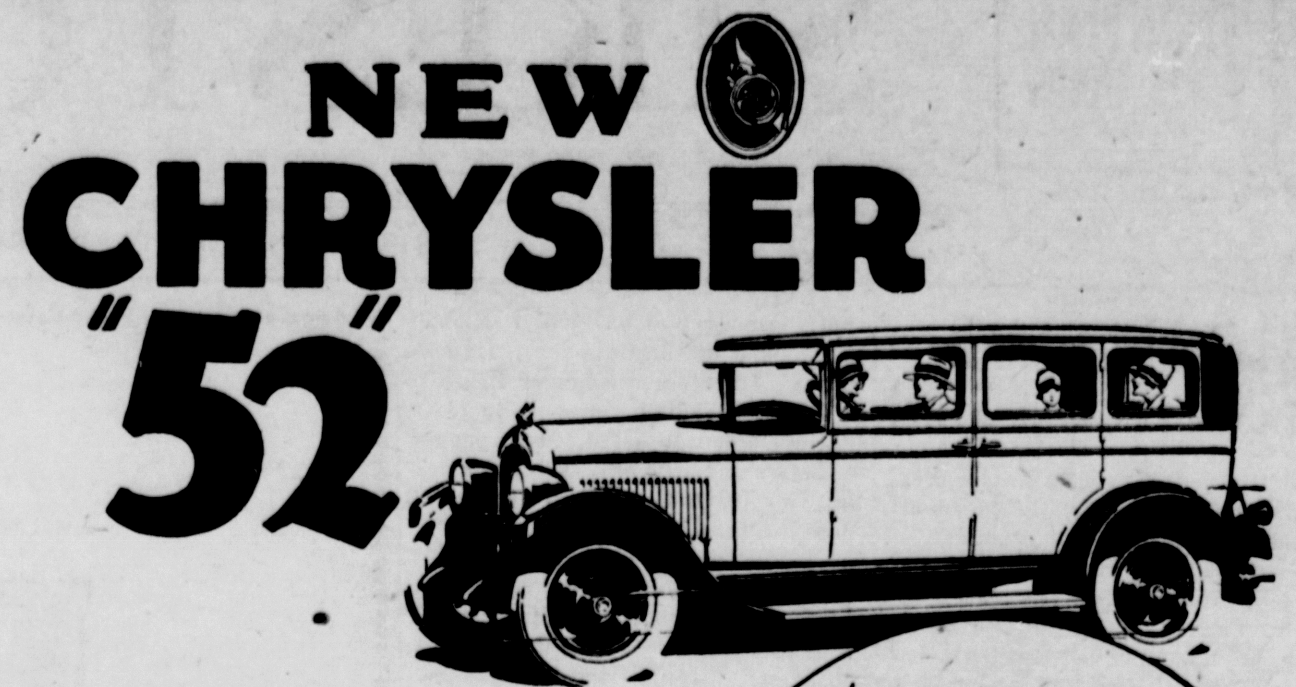
Ontario for several years paid 80 per cent of the cost of planting trees beside the highways, assessing the balance to the counties. In six years there were planted under this policy 14,378 trees. Quebec assumes the entire cost of tree planting beside the highways, and is putting them in at the rate of 20,000 per annum. She is now in the fourth year of this program.

What an idea for Missouri! And what a time to begin when the highways are themselves new and popular enthusiasm in them is active!—Post-Dispatch.

## WARNING ON SEED CORN

Washington, September 2.—Probability of a serious seed corn shortage in some sections next year if steps are not taken this fall to prevent it, is forecast by the Department of Agriculture.

"Much of the corn in the corn belt and northward is so far behind that it has little chance to mature sufficiently for seed before frost," says the department. "There are few areas in some of the fields will not mature sufficiently to permit selection of good seed. Farmers whose crops will not mature sufficiently to make good seed should arrange to select seed from the field of a more fortunate neighbor."



You need only to glance at Chrysler's latest product—the new "52"—and at its astonishingly low prices—to realize that again Chrysler Standardized Quality has yielded more to the buyer than money has ever been able to buy before.

Examine and note the full size and roominess of its staunch, handsome body of wood and steel. Enjoy its ample seating capacity for adult passengers. Delight your eye with its grace and trimness of appearance, its luxury of appointment.

Here are flowing lines, beautiful hardware, luxurious mohair upholstery and every refinement of detail—combined in a car you will be proud to own.

Then ride in it. See how easily and smoothly it gives you 52 unvarying miles and more per hour. Enjoy the snap of its pick-up, 5 to 25 miles per hour in 8 seconds. See how smoothly it outperforms all others with which you may contrast it.

After such a thorough test we are sure you will agree that, at such low prices, these Chrysler "52" advantages are obviously outstanding over all competition.

NEW CHRYSLER "52" PRICES—Coupe \$725; 3-door Sedan \$775; Roadster (with rumble seat) \$825; 4-door Sedan \$875; De Luxe Sedan \$875. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

\$725

TO \$75 F.O.B. DETROIT.

-52 miles per hour  
-5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds  
-Full-sized Bodies for adult passengers

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Now Available for New "52"

The new Chrysler "Red-Head" engine, giving extra speed, pick-up and hill-climbing ability, is designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas. It is now standard in the Roadsters of the new Chrysler "52" and is available for all other "52" body types at slight extra cost. Any Chrysler dealer will gladly give you full particulars and an impressive demonstration of the "Red-Head" engine advantages.

PHONE 2  
HUNTER MOTOR COMPANY  
White-Dorroh Building Skeston, Mo.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Doc Smith to Robert Davis, lot 22 block 16 Chaffee, \$1000.  
Henry Eifert to Wm. Springer, lots 11 and 12 block 9 Hardy & Keeley addition Fornfelt, \$1850.  
Fred Roberts to F. E. King, 80 acres 4-26-14, \$1.  
T. C. McClure to Lillian Smith, lot 7 block 14 Chamber of Commerce addition Skeston, \$1.  
O. E. Haskins to Nettie Funke, lots 7-9, block 44 Morley, \$800.

C. C. Reed to E. A. Dye, part lot 45 Benton, 2500.  
P. E. Eldridge to L. H. Wills, lots 5, 6 block 2 Blumenberg addition Fornfelt, \$110.—Benton Democrat.

The old log cabin which Daniel Boone deeded to Kit Carson in the early 1830's, has been discovered in Howard County, and will be removed to the Arrow Rock State Park.

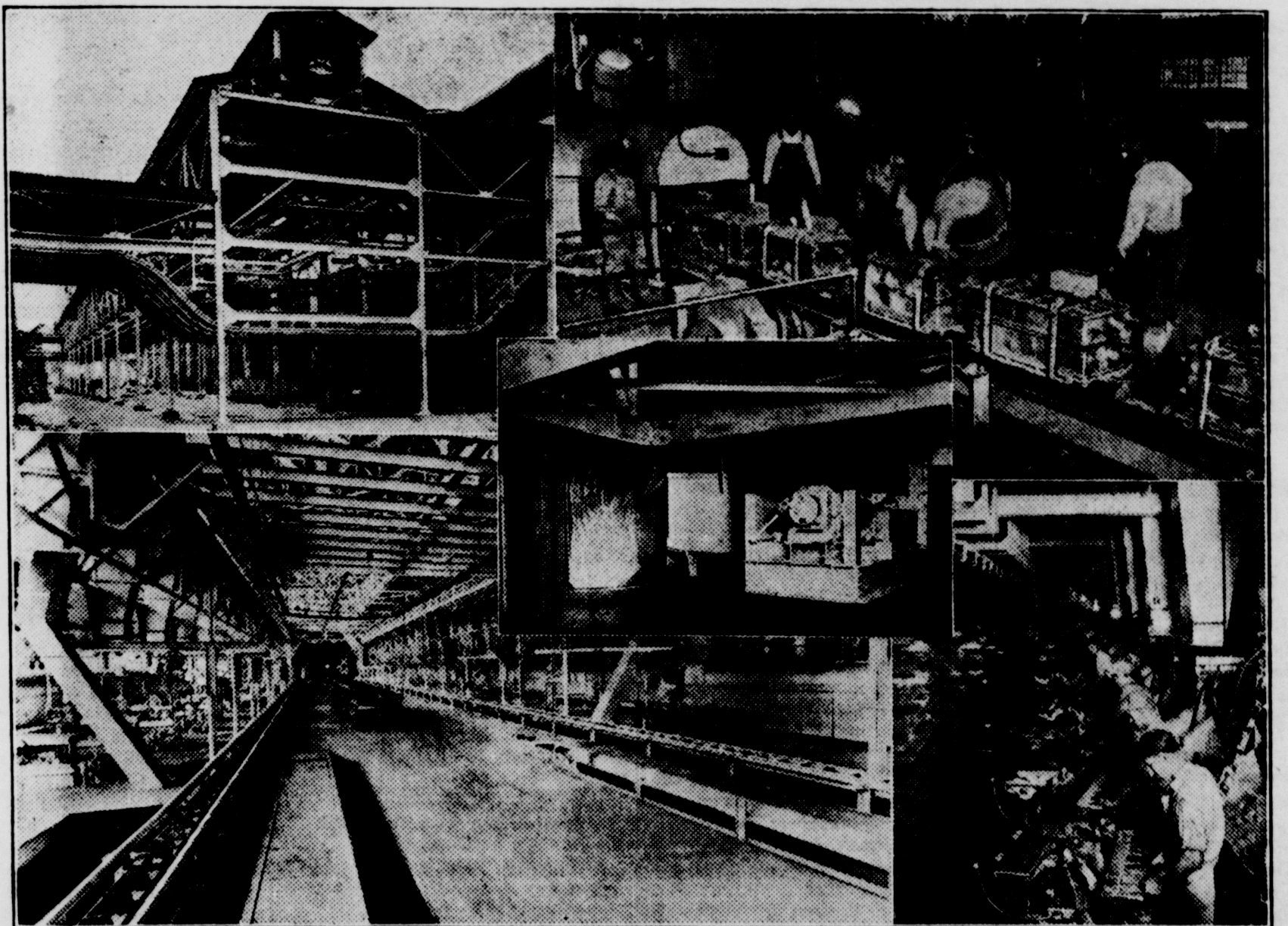
Men are more vain than women, members of the Photographers' Association of America declare. The vain-

est men, they say, are clergymen, with actors a close second while the meek and lowly genius displays the least vanity of all.

According to recent tests, loss of sleep gives the mind slightly higher power at the expense of a heavier drain on the physical condition.

Figures compiled by the Washington, D. C., traffic bureau show that 5 per cent of that city's automobile casualties are caused by persons walking into the sides of moving motor vehicles.

## Within New Buick Foundry—Most Modern in World



Lower Left: Aisle in main building showing central conveyor which brings cores from core room in distance. On either side are mold conveyors on which core and flask are assembled. These lines move toward foreground of picture, where pouring occurs.

Upper Right: Pouring engine castings. Note that workmen merely guide operations, ladles being suspended from electric hoists running on monorails above. Two big ladles, on electric overhead trucks which brought them from cupolas, may be seen in background. The pouring workmen are on a moving platform which keeps pace with the conveyor carrying the flasks. Note the conveyor entering steel hood which shields the room from the castings' blazing heat and gas after pouring.

Upper Left: The maze of cooling conveyor which "kills time" between foundry and cleaning plant, giving hot castings time to cool before they are handled. It doubles back and forth, huge castings hanging from it every few feet. With the portion inside the buildings, it is 4½ miles long.

Lower Right: Core making with modern pneumatic equipment. Core sand is delivered to the benches automatically by conveyor, and finished cores are carried to core ovens and thence to core assembly by conveyor racks at left.

Center Inset: The six big cupolas are charged mechanically, as shown here. The hoist at right hauls loaded bucket up from loading platform below, pushes it into the cupola, and dumps it.

# Got Your FREE Quart of Mobiloil Yet?

Bring this advertisement when you have your crankcase drained, and refilled with Mobiloil.

And we'll give you, FREE, one of the handy, sealed quart cans of Mobiloil.

Drive in today! Let us drain your crankcase. Get rid of that old, dirty oil. Enjoy the "pep" that fresh Mobiloil gives your motor.

No charge for this drain and refill service—you pay only for the oil used.

Offer  
Open  
this  
Week  
Only



SIMPSON OIL COMPANY  
Nig Schneider, Mgr., Skeston, Mo.  
SEPTEMBER 11th to 18th

TAYLOR AUTOMOBILE COMPANY  
PHONE 433 LASALLE-BUICK-CADILLAC SKESTON



## Malone Theatre

7 o'clock Nightly Beginning Sept. 1  
MONDAY AND TUESDAYRAYMOND  
GRIFFITH

Wedding Bills

Griffith "gifs" us this day our daily laughter in WEDDING BILLS!  
A blushing bride, a flushing groom, a knot is tied and—the wild WED-DEING BILLS ring out!

NEWS AND COMEDY  
Admission 10c & 35c

## LARGEST ENROLLMENT IN HISTORY AT SCHOOL MONDAY

Supt. Roy V. Ellis informs The Standard that the enrollment of the white pupils in the school Monday morning is the largest in the history of the school.

About one thousand and twenty, with a prospect of thirty more, enrolled.

The Freshman Class has one hundred enrolled and will have to be divided in to three sections.

After the students enrolled, they were dismissed for the day and they will begin work Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Greer and small son, W. O. Jr., and Miss May Carter returned to their home in Fulton, Ky., after a week's visit at the home of Lon and D. B. Nall.

WEDNESDAY



Beautiful women—Racing horses—Love and Thrills with  
MADGE BELLAMY, CHAS. MORTON, J. FARRELL, MACDONALD, TED McNAMARA, SAMMY COHEN, MARJORIE BEEBE

A happy picture of Irish hearts and Irish hearts and Irish wit with an appealing love story and something new in the way of thrills. See Madge Bellamy in her greatest role, that of a dainty little 'Colleen' from the Old Sed blossoming out on American soil.  
Admission 10c and 25c

Judson Boardman and Alvin Taylor were in St. Louis last week.

Mrs. J. A. Andres is quite ill with a carbuncle on her head, we are sorry to report.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunter and babe of St. Louis, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skillman. They returned to St. Louis on Monday.

No more anxiety. No more danger. No more doubt. Use Fly-Tox, then you may be sure your garments will retain their original beauty and perfection—free from ravages of moths. Fly-Tox kills moths, egg, larvae.

Spray thoroughly blankets, carpets, rugs, clothing, furs and woollens. Insist on Fly-Tox. Fly-Tox is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship. Simple instructions on each bottle for killing ALL household insects. Fly-Tox is safe, stainless, fragrant, sure. Every bottle guaranteed.

THURSDAY

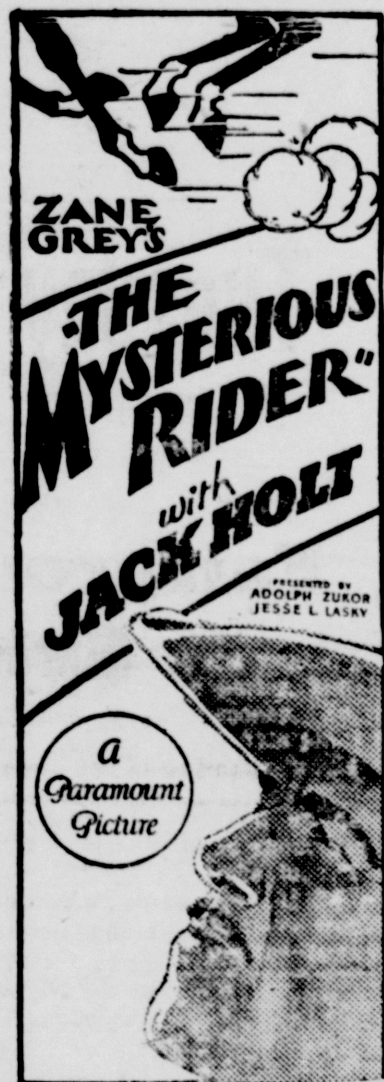
Belle BENNETT  
MOTHER

struction, eloping with a del of a The Man-child she had saved from de-flapper! The husband she had snatched fro mfailure, leaving town with a foolish widow! Both on the same train—unknown to each other! Her ride through the night—boarding the train—searching. Then, the scream of steel on steel—a blinding crash—smoke—cries—and darkness! See this most dramatic of stories, imbued with the wonder of Mother Love.

ALICE CARTOON and COMEDY  
Admission 10c & 25c

FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening



WHO IS HE?

This mysterious masked Lothario with flowing scarf and screaming steed? Riding through the stilly stretches of the night—where does he go—whence does he come? Hoofs follow—nearer—nearer! What has he done? Don't miss Zane Grey's latest master mystery melodrama! It's headed this way!

NEWS AND COMEDY  
Admission 10c and 35c

SATURDAY

Afternoon and Evening  
PATHE REVIEW, FELIX CAT CARTOON also beginning



Side-splitting reels of hilarious fun punctuated with permanent waves, marcel, wrinkle eliminators and hair-growers in the hands of a pair of bungling experimenters masquerading as beauty specialists!

Admission 10c and 35c

FOR RENT—3-room apartment. Phone 360W.—Mrs. E. E. Hudson.

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping. Apply to Mrs. J. W. Wilkins, 228 Trotter St. tf.

FOR RENT—200 acres of land near Charleston. Write M. L. care Sikeston Standard. 3t

ROOMS—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. Close to town.—Mrs. Clem Marshall, 11 South Street. tf.

## BRYANT WHIPS RAMSEY IN THRILLING BOUT AT LYRIC

By Frank Godwin

It was Bob Ramsay's anvil jaw vs. Billy Bryant's choice selection of sledge hammers last night at the Lyric theatre.

But both were tempered from the same steel, so Ramsey was found still in an up right position after Bryant had played blacksmith for eight furious chapters, each of which looked as if the story was about to be brought to an abrupt climax.

Bryant became very musical at times and beat an anvil chorus of Ramsey's jowl. He struck off several lullabies, but Ramsey was too tough to pick up the tunes. How even an anvil could stand up under the murderous blows Bryant was fathering last night, is something for the crystal gazer to decide.

Billy's magnificent in-fighting was really what nominated Bob to break the news to mother. Just as long as they were stationed at arm's length, Bob was a part of the show. But once in close, it was Billy who ascended to stardom.

An excited fan was heard to say: "Why, Ramsey's ribs must be made of iron!"

Well, he was wrong, for iron will break, and Bob's ribs didn't. They are made of stel, just as is his jaw. And of a fine grade, too.

Every time they fell into a clinch Bryant managed to get inside of Ramsey's guard, at the same time keeping one hand—it was usually his right—free to bang away on Bob's short ribs. And when they broke away without Referee Kimsey's assistance, Bryant usually shoved out with left hooks and right crosses against Bob's countenance.

Ramsey's inability to judge distance clearly showed the tricks his long lay-off has played him. He led many straight lefts that did non-stop flights over Bryant's shoulder; and the sleep dealing right cross with which he has won so many battles in bygone days failed to consistently find a landing field. Where Bob's punches were, Billy's features and physique weren't.

Bob staged an amazing rally during the early seconds of the final stanza to open a nasty gash over Billy's right eye and bring the large delegation of fight fan (atic)s to their feet yelling for a knock-out. But the stamina wasn't there and the final bell found Bryant again pounding away at his foe's vital spots.

In the first round neither man was able to gain an advantage. Both elected to take no foolish risks with the other's face half-soleing machinery and most of their leads were short of the mark. Just before the bell they did a bit of fast fighting at the close of quarters, but nothing caused any damage.

The second round found Billy stepping inside of Bob's leads and dropping in close with series after series of short punches to the mid-section. A hard right caught Bob on the cheek just before the bell and sent him reeling halfway across the ring into the ropes.

Ramsey shook Bryant to his toes with a hard right early in the third and later rushed him into the ropes and shoved over several sharp rights and lefts. But Billy recovered nicely and worked on Ramsey's body with enough poundage to even the round before the bell.

Early in the fourth Bryant turned Bob half way around with a right hook which landed over a discolored eye brought with him from his training quarters. He continued to rush Ramsey throughout the remainder of the round and had him looking tired at the bell.

And for the next three rounds Bob continued to look tired, showing only short flashes of offensive fighting. In the fifth Bryant almost dropped Bob on two occasions with right uppercuts, and in the sixth there was no almost to it. A straight right to the button put Bob down for a count of nine. The seventh found Bob still hanging on and staving back on but very few occasions.

Then came the eighth and a Bob Ramsey gamely determined to magic defeat into victory with a single punch. He met Billy in the center of the ring with a left jab that opened an inch-long gash over his right eye and sent blood trickling down his face and neck. Bob rushed in with several telling blows to the face and body but ere the bell had done its last clang of the evening, Billy was back on the job with his complete assortment of ox-felling wallops.

Ramsey weighed 152 and Bryant 151.

It was a great fight—one that keeps the customers.—Knoxville Paper.

The Standard \$1.50. per year.

In the Polytechnic Institute of Zurich, Switzerland, is a clock which does not need to be wound. Its running power is provided by a mechanism set in motion each time there is a change in temperature of two degrees.

# Send Your Silk Dresses to THE SIKESTON CLEANERS

---and have them cleaned by their system . . . . a gentle, safe process that makes your clothes cleaner and preserves the luster of new silk.

The Sikeston Cleaning Company has the finest and most complete cleaning equipment that money can buy. Your clothes are put into copper baskets and flushed with pure gasoline—a method that is easier on your clothes, cleans more thoroughly and is the gasoline process in Sikeston.

Phone 223

Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"

## MISSOURI IS TO HAVE TWO DAIRY SPECIALS

At least two special excursion trains from Missouri over the Frisco Railroad to the National Dairy Exposition are assured, it became known yesterday with the announcement that one train would be run from Cape Girardeau, Mo. Announcement was made the day before of a special excursion over the Frisco from Springfield. Both trains will stop at intermediate points. The trains will reach Memphis on the morning of October 19 or 20.

A third train is being organized by the chamber of commerce at Kansas City and the Frisco is considering operation of still another one from Tulsa, Oklahoma.

"That the Frisco Railroad will handle more people to the National Dairy Exposition at Memphis than it carried to all the expositions of the past ten years is my absolute belief," said J. N. Cornatzer, passenger traffic manager. "I see no reason why you should not have at least 350,000 at the exposition and Tri-State Fair".

The exposition will be held here during October 15-22. Fare from Missouri points on the excursions will be one way for the round trip.—Commercial Appeal.

Mrs. J. O. Bebout of Bertrand was the guest of the R. C. Family, Sunday.

A farm survey of the flood districts in Arkansas and Louisiana is being made by Glenn F. Wallace, farm marketing agent of the Missouri Pacific Railroad's St. Louis Office and he reports that there is a surplus of hay and corn in much of the flood territory where such crops were planted after it was too late to plant cotton. Many of these crops are in excellent condition and will make good yields. Mr. Wallace is trying to ascertain the amounts of these crops that will be available for shipment and he is also trying to locate places where feed will have to be shipped during the winter.

ROOMS—4 rooms, bath, phone, suitable for light housekeeping.—Mrs. M. G. Gresham, phone 109.

POSITION WANTED—By young man of good habits, 23 years old. Any kind of honorable work accepted. Apply "A" Standard office, or phone 137. 2t.

## CHINESE ELMS THRIVE WHERE FEW OTHER SHADE TREES LIVE

For shade or as a windbreak the Chinese elm has proved its value in most sections of the United States. The United States Department of Agriculture introduced this tree nearly 20 years ago and now recommends it as useful and widely adaptable. It is particularly valuable in regions of light rainfall and extremes of temperature where few trees thrive. Trials indicate that the Chinese elm grows even more rapidly in the relatively dry area of the Middle West than in the moister regions of the Atlantic coast. Trees have weathered the severe winters of the northern tier of States and have made satisfactory growth near Yuma, Ariz., where few shade trees are able to survive the dry climate.

This elm grows with numerous slender, almost wiry, branches. The leaves are elliptical and smaller than those of the American elm. Leaves appear early in the spring and the tree is one of the last to lose foliage in the fall. It is free from injury by plant disease and insects and grows rapidly. At the Fort Hays Experiment Station in Kansas Chinese elms developed in four growing seasons from shoots 3 feet tall and the size of a lead pencil to trees from 15 to 25 feet in height, with trunks from 16 to 19 inches in circumference.

Several nurseries in the South and West have realized the value of this importation and offer plants and seeds for sale.

Mrs. Kate Greer returned Saturday morning from an extended visit to California and is at home on Kings-highway.

Unless an early frost intervenes in September, Southeast Missouri should have a large corn crop in the opinion of W. F. D. Batjer, agricultural representative of the Cape Chamber of Commerce, who has just completed a survey of the district's farm condition. The normal frost for this district appears about October 15. The corn acreage in Southeast Missouri has been greatly increased.

235 acres good land in Cape Girardeau County, clear of incumbrance to exchange for stock of merchandise.—Ben Vinyard, Cape Girardeau. 4t.

FOR RENT—6-room apartment, newly papered, furnace, bath, electric lights, screened porch and garage. \$25 per month. Phone 58. tf.

FOR SALE—On easy term, 50 acres hill land, 2 miles north of Dexter on State highway 25. Suitable for chickens and dairy. See or write Geo. Hubbard, Dexter, Mo. 3t.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Water in kitchen. Phone 403.—Mrs. C. C. Buchanan, South Kingshighway.

FOR SALE—4-room dwelling, A-1 condition, has large front and back porches, also pantry, closets, bathroom, other conveniences. Coal and wood house, garage, beautiful lawn, 70 ft. front. Terms if desired. Phone 553.—Eli Williams. tf.

## FRUIT TREES SHRUBBERY

Wholesale Retail

SEE OR PHONE 187

JOHN GALEENER  
Sikeston, Mo.

Not High Priced

Goodyear tires are not high priced. Altho' they are the standard of highest quality, you can get a Goodyear for as little as you are asked to pay for an ordinary tire—maybe even less.

Phone 667

SENSEBAUGH'S SUPER SERVICE STATION

And Goodyear tubes, of course

## Now That Another Year of School Begins Protect Your Children With Refreshed Clothing



## HEALTH vs. EPIDEMICS

Regular Dry Cleaning of Suits and Wraps Destroys Germs and Helps to Keep the School Child Healthy

Thoughtful parents who have children in school concern themselves with matters of health protection and the prevention of contagious diseases which occasionally become epidemics among school children. YOUR boys and girls mingle and play with hundreds of other boys and girls every day at school, but they are protected by many health safeguards. Paper towels and sanitary drinking fountains have replaced the old roller towel and tin drinking cup of another generation. Likewise, you have the opportunity of modern dry cleaning service to destroy germs and help keep the child healthy. Sweaters, wool suits and dresses, and outer coats and wraps should be regularly dry cleaned. Health protection and bodily comfort are important to growing children.

Call 127 for prompt service.

## When Vacation Daps Are Over

Good appearance means attention to details. Being correct in dress requires forethought in the selection and care of clothing. Unpack vacation baggage immediately and send dresses and fine things to us for refreshment. It is harmful to clothes if you put them away soiled. Dry cleaning will return the "bloom" to your favorite dresses.

Call 127 Today and Take Advantage of "a Service That Is Your Service"

## Faultless Cleaners &amp; Dyers

Del Rey Building—Sikeston

We Give Eagle Stamps

We Pay Parcels Post



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net.....25c  
Reading notices, per line.....10c  
Bank statements.....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and  
adjoining counties.....\$ 1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States.....\$ 2.00

The fact of the settlement on the north and south route in East Missouri was made some five years ago, when competition was on between the Skeston Ridge, Crowley Ridge and the Poplar Bluff route, it would seem to be unnecessary to have a further hearing except to be courteous to the West Route Association who are endeavoring to have the location changed. It is acknowledged by all that Chaffee and Oran should have an outlet and with the Scott County Court already on record to give the refund money for that purpose, it should be the duty and pleasure of both Scott and New Madrid citizens to assist in placing the refund money from both counties on a road to cover the territory now spoken of as the West Route. To get the road now to be paid back out of the refund money, a special road district could be formed and bond the district for the necessary money. This has been done in Dunklin and Cape Counties in Southeast Missouri, and in other sections of the State. We are all for good roads for the West Route, but we on the Kingshighway are not willing to give them the concrete highway that we believe should come this way, and take back a county road that the county could not maintain.

L. R. Bowman is of the opinion that not so large an acreage will be put to wheat this fall as was expected for the reason that it will take from \$150,000 to \$200,000 to finance the crop and the money is not to be had. The Scott County Mill are quoting today seed wheat untreated for smut at \$1.67 per bushel, that treated and free from smut will be sold for \$1.77 per bushel.



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Biggest Event This Year

ELKS LODGE 651 of Cairo

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION

Lvs. Birds Point 7:00 p. m.

Lvs. Cairo 8:00 p. m.

Tickets \$1.00

The Most Popular Dance Or-

chestra in the Land

THE COTTON PICKERS

Will Play the Dancing Program

Tuesday evening, September 6, the Kingshighway Association will hold their last meeting before the Jefferson City hearing, at the Court House in New Madrid. The final reports will be received and the finishing touches will be given. Then the only thing to listen for will be the report of the State Highway Commission and both the East and West Routers will keep their ears to the ground. There's going to be some howling done, but The Standard hopes it will not come from the East.

If you are entitled to any of the seed wheat to be furnished by the Red Cross, get one of the application blanks and follow the directions.

Despite the dire prophecies of his friends that he surely would die if not released before this, Convict 17746, otherwise known as former Gov. Warren T. McCray, managed to serve a third of his ten-year sentence for fraud. He now steps briskly out of prison denim into the old-time waistcoat and frock coat. Doubtless we will soon hear that McCray has resumed his place as a power in Indiana politics. It is hard to discredit public men in this country who fall afoul of the law. Len Small has prospered on prosecution. Harry Daugherty still has hosts of friends. Albert B. Fall moves in good society in Three Rivers, New Mexico, El Paso, Texas and Washington, D. C. You tell us why this is.—Post-Dispatch.

Dan Becker, of St. Louis, one of the owners of the Mary Jane Peach Orchard, has been in poor health for the past three years with diabetes. From 210 pounds he went to 140 pounds, but has been on the upgrade for some time and weighs 180. He expects to bring Mrs. Becker down in the course of ten days to see about moving to Southeast Missouri as he says he believes two years down here fishing and no worry, will add ten years to his life. They will be welcome to our community.

The editor acknowledges Press Ticket for self and wife to the Caruthersville Fair to be held October 11 to 15. W. M. Collins is president and H. V. Litzelfelner is secretary. Besides old-fashioned pumpkin show, races, carnival and free attractions will make it worth while to attend. The Poplar Bluff Fair begins Wednesday of this week.

M. Lepley, 226 Kathleen Avenue, brought to The Standard office Monday morning, a tomato that weighed a little over a pound and a half, shaped exactly like a beef heart and the seeds came from Indiana. The tomato was very solid and had only one seed cell very firm and good looking.

We wish to call the attention of the readers of The Standard and especially to the other papers of Southeast Missouri of the article on the front page of this issue of the Southern Illinois Fire Fighting Association. This would be a great thing for Southeast Missouri and the citizens should lend their co-operation to such an association. The Standard hopes the newspapers of Southeast Missouri will lend their co-operation in this movement.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year

DEMOCRATS FAVOR  
CHOOSING NOMINEE  
BY MAJORITY VOTE

New York, September 4.—A greatly preponderating sentiment in the Democratic National Committee in favor of choosing the next Democratic candidate for President by majority vote is disclosed in a survey of the committee just completed by the New York World.

A substantial majority of those responding to inquiry also recorded themselves in favor of abolishing the unit rule, which many hold to be a corollary of the two-thirds rule. Democratic conventions have operated under the two-thirds since 1832, when the party, then calling itself Republican met in Baltimore and nominated Martin Van Buren as its candidate for Vice President.

The World addressed telegrams to 54 members of the committee asking an expression of their personal views on both rules and also their opinion concerning the probable attitude of the 1928 convention, which alone will have the authority to make any changes in the historic method of nominating. The replies were highly significant in that they showed the demand for a change is by no means sectional or factional but has swept almost the entire country.

Thirty-eight of 54 committeemen responded. The poll showed the following results:

In favor of abolishing both the unit and two-thirds rules—19.

In favor of abolishing the two-thirds rule, but opposed to or non-committal on the wisdom of doing away with the unit regulation, 8.

In favor of abolishing the unit rule and non-committal or opposed to abolishing the two-thirds rule 3.

In favor of the two-thirds rule, 6

In favor of the unit rule, 2.

Highly qualified or non-committal, 5.

Thus the vote stood 27 to a possible 11 in favor of majority rule at the next convention and 22 to a possible 16 in favor of permitting the members of State delegations to vote as individuals. With 16 members yet to be heard from and five non-committal, exactly half of the entire membership of the committee has expressed itself in favor of nominating the next presidential candidate by majority vote. There seems little doubt the women will decide in the same proportion.

The replies showed the proposition to the abrogation of the two-thirds rule confined mostly to the South, though this section is by no means unanimous in the matter.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Malone, Henry Malone, a brother of Dr. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Malone were guests of Mrs. Lyle Malone's aunt, Mrs. Otis Harden, of Poplar Bluff, Sunday. Dr. E. J. Henry and Lyle Malone attended the ball game while there.

Chiropractors have authority to sign death certificates under the law passed by the 1927 Legislature giving legal recognition to chiropractors and providing for issuance of State licenses to them, Attorney-General Gentry ruled in an opinion issued Saturday to the State Board of Health. He held the State Board of Vital Statistics could not refuse to accept a death certificate signed by a chiropractor.

SOME SCOTT COUNTY  
FARM BUREAU NEWS

Old-Drum Mixer For Copper-Carbonate Treatment For Stinking Smut of Wheat

A 30-gallon oil drum is a convenient size. Cut out half of one head. Bolt to the top of the remaining half a board 1 inch thick, 6 inches wide, and the proper length to fit snugly against the inside rim of the barrel. Let 1 inch of cut edge of steel extend beyond the board. Cut a semicircular wooden head to fit the open half of drumhead and hinge this to 6-in. strip. If necessary, nail a strip of an old inner tube along the edge of the door to make it dust tight. Attach a hasp to hold the door tightly against the edge of the drum when closed.

The axle is made from ¾ inch pipe, 48 inches long, threaded at one end. It should pass diagonally through the barrel and extend about 8 inches beyond each end. It is best to have the drum and axle welded together, but the axle may be bolted to the drum.

Nail or screw a mixing board, 1 inch thick by 6 inches wide, across the full inside of the barrel. Place the board edgewise and about two-thirds of the way back from the opening, as illustrated. Mount mixer on saw-horses.

Barrel-Mixer

Use a tight 30-gallon or 40-gallon barrel made to hold liquids. Mark out a door about 8 inches wide by 14 inches long across two wide staves. Fasten hinge and straps to staves before sawing out the door. Saw the staves on a slope toward the middle of the barrel to get bevel edges on the door. Line bevel edges with rubber from an old inner tube to make the door dust tight.

Insert a mixing board 1 inch thick and 9 inches wide along the full inside length of the barrel. Nail it to ends of the barrel so that it lies edgewise against the inside of the barrel wall opposite the door, as illustrated.

On each end of the barrel screw or bolt a floor or railing flange threaded to hold 1-inch pipe. Insert a piece of 1-inch pipe 6 inches long in each flange to serve as an axle. Use 1-inch or ½-inch pipe for handles.

Mount barrel on boxlike stand, as shown, or on saw-horses.

Copper carbonate will help control loose smut and scab. It will protect stored grain from weevils, rats and mice.

For sources of copper carbonate, see your local druggist or your County Agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Waggoner are spending a few days in Fredericktown.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Felker will leave Tuesday for a visit of a few days to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey were business visitors to Blytheville, Ark., and Caruthersville Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Edwards of Webster Grove is visiting Miss Ruth Baker. Miss Edwards is Miss Baker's roommate at Lindenwood College, St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bailey of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Williams of Taylorville, Ill., were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey and family.

Sam More and son, Stanley and wife and two children of St. Louis and Mrs. Alvin Kneibert of Jackson were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harris. Sam More is a brother-in-law of Mr. Harris.

Henry Hunter Skillman and Miss Beverly Trescott of St. Louis were the week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skillman. They returned to St. Louis Monday evening. Vernon Skillman, who will attend Washington U this winter, returned with them.

Growing of flax is being revived in Missouri although the 2000 acres planted in this crop this year still is much smaller than the acreage devoted to the crop in Missouri 15 to 20 years ago, the department of agriculture announced in a bulletin issued Saturday. Most of the acreage is in Bates and Morgan counties.

Walker Welsh, brother of Henry Welsh, is spending a few days with the Welsh family. He and Mrs. Welsh will go to St. Louis Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Felker. Mrs. Welsh will return with Miss Helen Welsh and Mrs. Welsh's mother, Mrs. League. Mrs. M. M. Beck and Ann Beck accompanied Miss Welsh to St. Louis, where Miss Ann will have her tonsils removed.

The Louis Ferrell family were on the one-way bridge between Skeston and Cape Girardeau Sunday, when John Dott of Ancel ran into them with his Buick sedan. The Dott car was badly damaged, but none of the occupants of either of the cars were hurt except a little girl in the Dott car. Although all were pretty badly shaken up, the injury of the child was not serious.

Do You Remember  
Bob Miller and His 12-Piece Orchestra?

Then if you don't, ask those who attended and heard his music at the last frolic given by those "Best Dance Promoters"

C. L. Blanton, Jr. and J. Ernest Harper  
Announce Another Engagement of  
Bob Miller and His Orchestra  
For the Opening Fall Frolic



Tuesday Evening, September 6th  
9:30 till 1:30

Fairground Pavilion, Skeston  
Subscriptional \$2.50

Harvey Keer spent the week-end in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Paul Anderson entertained with three tables of bridge Saturday evening.

Ballard Van Cleve, of the Highway Department, spent the week-end with his mother in Malden.

Paul Klemhamer, of the State Highway Department, spent the week-end in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bergman of Cape Girardeau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Sunday.

Little Billie Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, who has been quite ill, is reported to be better.

Mrs. J. W. Davis of Caruthersville spent Sunday and Monday at the home of her brothers, Lon and D. B. Nall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Nall spent Monday of last week with Rev. E. C. Nall and family of Hickman, Ky.

Mrs. Murray Phillips of New Madrid entertained her Bridge Club Thursday evening of last week at her home. Skeston guests were: Mrs. Miley Limbaugh, Mrs. Craven Watkins, Miss Camille Klein, Miss Mildred Stubblefield, Miss Honora Bailey and Miss Mary Margaret Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Purcell of St. Louis passed through Skeston Monday morning and Mr. Purcell paid an appreciated call at The Standard office. Mr. Purcell was formerly connected with the Scott County Milling Co. He is now connected with the Germa Manufacturing Co., of St. Louis.

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

PILES TREATED and a Cure Guaranteed  
Any form of Piles (itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding) are dangerous if neglected. Every Druggist sells PIAZO OINTMENT with the understanding that money will be refunded if it fails to cure. In tubes with pile pipe, 75c; in the box, 50c.

666

is a prescription for  
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue  
Billious Fever and Malaria.  
It kills the germs.

Arden Ellise, who is employed by the Missouri Pacific and located at Hot Springs, Ark., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise.

Little Dorothy Schwab will return to St. Louis Tuesday morning, where she will enter the Schriener's Hospital, where they will continue their treatment. Dorothy returned home about two months ago for a rest.

FOR SALE—Household goods; living room and bed room suite, ice box, heater, etc.—Mrs. Asa Bomer, 237 Trotter Street.

Miss Ada Angel has accepted a position with the Dempster Furniture Company.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Matthews of Portageville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Matthews.

Mrs. James R. Wilder of Raleigh, N. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Meldrum on Ranney Street. The U. D. C. will have their first regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Will Sikes Thursday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Sikes and Mrs. J. N. Ross as hostesses. Mrs. T. B. Dudley will be the leader for the afternoon.

## CUCUMBERS

Dill pickle size. \$2.00 per bushel delivered. Fresh selected stock—no culls.

J. A. A. CHILDRESS, R. F. D. 1, Skeston, Mo.

## YOUR GOOD WILL

Our used cars are sold with full knowledge and appreciation of the fact that the customer's good will is at stake.

Consequently our prices are reasonable and our cars are right.

PRIESTER MOTOR CO.  
PHONE 547 SKESTON

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

Scott County Abstract Co.  
BENTON - MISSOURI

Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager

Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

ABOVE ALL—THE RIGHT HAT

FALL MODES IN  
MILLINERY

Interesting combinations inspired by the originality of exclusive designers have produced for this showing HATS of distinctive types that are an inspiration for you to wear.

The Elite Hat Shop

CUSTOM HATS—FITTED TO THE HEAD



## With The Clock Turned Back

By Courtney Ryley Cooper

### SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Thomas Brent, bachelor, and self-made man of wealth, is ordered by his physicians to take a long vacation in the open—"Get Back to Nature."

### CHAPTER II

#### The Only Way

The door which led to the private office of Mr. Thomas Brent had been closed all morning. More than being closed, it was locked, as Philip Scrotties, the first aid and assistant of Mr. Brent, had found out after several ineffectual attempts to open it. Still more mysterious was the fact that Mr. Brent had left his hotel early that morning and should have been at work long ago.

It all put a puzzled expression on the face of Scrotties. Anything out of the beaten track always seemed to puzzle him.

"I don't know what I'll do," he said to the stenographer as he sat at his desk. "He ought to have been here a long time ago. He never stayed away before without letting me know."

"I beg your pardon." It was the voice of a young man at his shoulder. Philip Scrotties looked up into the face of John Edwards of the checking department.

"Well?" he asked. Edwards seemed to hesitate a little. "I came to ask again about my raise," he began. "I believe I am entitled to one. I have been working here a good while, and there have been no objections to my work. It seems—"

Scrotties pounded his desk. "This isn't any time to ask for a raise," he ejaculated. "It seems that you would get it through your head after a while that we don't want to raise you."

"But I must have a raise," Edwards broke in. "There are certain things in my life that demand it. I have been figuring on getting married for some time, but I can't do it as long as my salary stays as low as it is now."

"Well, you can't count that against us," Scrotties answered him. "We pay a man what he's worth. If he wants to get married, that is not our lookout at all. You ought to realize that, Edwards."

"But I don't believe you are paying me what I'm worth," Edwards retorted. "I know I am young and all that, but just the same I have the ability to do a lot of things that you don't give me credit for. If you would only give me half a chance here I could show you. Now to be frank, Mr. Scrotties, I must have a raise, or I will be forced to leave my position and hunt another. Of course, I would like to stay, but I must—"

Scrotties interrupted with a gesture. "It has always been a rule of this company that we hold no man here against his will. Mr. Brent has made up his mind that he is not going to give any more raises around here, and that rule will be enforced. I am

very sorry, Mr. Edwards, but if you don't care to work here at your present salary, you had better find another position."

The young man's hand twitched, his face grew the least bit pale, then suddenly he turned and left the office, while the eyes of Mr. Scrotties once more turned toward the door of Brent's office.

"He ought to be here—he certainly ought to be here," the confidential manager mused. "I can't make it out." Then, somewhat uneasily, he telephoned the janitor. Five minutes later, the door having been opened by the master keys on the janitor's ring, Mr. Philip Scrotties entered the office and started hastily toward the table by Mr. Brent's desk. Two envelopes lay there. He picked up the smaller, read the note it contained, and then motioned in an agitated manner for Mr. Brent's stenographer.

"I can't make it out," his voice was husky. "You read it, Miss Sylvester."

The stenographer rustled briskly by Mr. Brent's closed desk to the table. Her brows contracted as she read. She compressed her lips and allowed her eyes to roll a bit as she laid the note back on the table—without comment. Scrotties waited impatiently.

"Well?" he asked. Miss Sylvester spread her hands and shrugged her shoulders. She said nothing. Scrotties again picked up the offending bit of paper, gazed at it fixedly, and then pushed it into the hands of Miss Sylvester.

"Read it out loud," he ordered, and his voice was a bit strange. "I couldn't see well—without my glasses."

Miss Sylvester obeyed, and read: "Dear Scrotties: In the long envelope you will find power of attorney to act for me in all things except the merger as long as I am away, which may be a long time. The merger which is coming up can be delayed by you as you see fit. I don't care whether we merge or not. I don't care about anything. School can keep or it can let out, just as it chooses. You needn't fly up in the air and look for me. I'm all right. Maybe you will get some satisfaction out of the enclosed ad. I would have talked to you about this thing in person, but you would have called an ambulance and had me put in the private ward."

"That is all," said Miss Sylvester slowly. "Read the advertisement," came in a strange voice from across the table.

The paper rustled again as Miss Sylvester held the bit of finely printed paper to her stenographic eyes.

Wanted: Small, red-haired, freckled, barefoot boy, of about sixteen years, to act as companion to a man of forty-five years who is forced to turn back the clock. Must know how to fish, swim, hunt, and live in a cave if necessary. Imperative that he is a country boy who has never lived in the city. G-111, Chronicle.

After that for ten minutes there was silence in the private office of Mr. Thomas Brent. Then Philip Scrotties wandered unsteadily to a window and stood looking out.

"Give it out he has gone to Europe," he said at last. "Nobody will believe a sane man could do such a crazy thing. What we are going to do I don't know. I guess I will have to look for him myself, and bring him back. That's the only way—"

"Where will you look?" asked Miss Sylvester with a quick upward jerk of her head.

"I don't know," Scrotties said with a sigh.

### CHAPTER III

#### In the Jutting Ledges

Indian creek strolls along through bluff and prairie—mostly the former. And cleft in the highest of these, one hundred feet by a sloping footpath above where the reflection of the shimmering moon told of the water, there sat that night two figures.

Their faces were lighted from the glow of the fire which blazed cheerily on the ledge they had made their resting place. The great rocks behind them were dark shadowed and formed a background of almost overpowering weirdness. Beyond gaped the darkness of a small cave, or, rather, a sheltering hollow in the jutting ledges of rocks. The heads of both figures were bare. One was much so, because it wore a crown of baldness. Both shirts were open at the neck. Both pairs of feet were short of covering—but in them was a great difference. Those of the boy were brown and calloused, while those of the bald one were gingerly extended, toes rampant, spotted with marks of purple and blue.

Neither the man nor the boy had spoken for a few minutes. The younger person was busy attaching the white meat of two frog saddles to two forked sticks preparatory to roasting them. The older man's mind was busy in thought.

"Freck," he began in a complaining sort of voice, "my feet hurt."

"Stone bruised, mebbe," came from the boy. "That's always the way, though, when you first take off your shoes. They'll toughen up after a while. I know Jennie says when I first take off my shoes in the spring I look like a bow-legged goose on a hot griddle."

Mr. Brent, undergoing the first painful stages of his metamorphosis, stared glumly ahead. "Who's Jennie?" he asked.

"Why, Jennie's my sister," "Freck" returned. "She's older than I am—she's twenty-one. She works in the city, but she comes out every couple of weeks to see ma and me. I guess if ma hadn't looked at Jennie and seen what the city had done for her I wouldn't have been here now."

The bruises on Mr. Brent's feet absorbed his attention too much for him to delve into Freck's conversation to any depth. He merely grunted while the boy went on.

"You see, ma knows that Jennie knows what's what and she's just been thinking lately that maybe the place ain't nice enough for Jennie to come to visit us in. So she wanted to get a new rug for the parlor, but, huh! we haven't got any money. So when I got a chance to take this job, I took it. Five dollars a week would help out lots."

Mr. Brent had looked up quickly. "I didn't say anything about five dollars a week," he broke in. "I said four-forty. By George! If I'd go to the end of the earth, there would be somebody nagging me for money."

time interest in the doings of his young companion.

"Then what?" he asked. "There won't be any 'then what' after that," said Freck. "We'll just eat 'em." A moment later he added: "It's going to rain."

Mr. Brent looked at the young prophet with a queer expression in his face.

"How do you know it is going to rain?" he asked, casting a glance upward. "I can't tell whether there are any clouds or not."

Freck moved his frog leg closer to the ember. "Can't you hear that rain crow?" he asked.

Mr. Brent listened. "I thought that was some one chopping wood."

"No; it's a rain crow," said Freck. "You'll get so you'll know all these things after a while. Screech owls, and rain crows, tree toads, and all them things. You'll like it fine after you get started."

There was a snort. Mr. Brent had almost ruined his frog leg by jamming it into the very ashes for emphasis. "Yes; I'll like it," he broke out sarcastically. "I'm crazy about this sort of thing. I love living this way. Yes," he said, "I'll like it, I'll like it."

"Well, you will," Freck protested. "I know that's just the way it was with Mr. Edwards when he and Jennie first came out to visit us. He used to laugh and make fun of us, but I'll bet you if he had a chance to get a little farm he'd be tickled to death all right."

"He's Jennie's beau," Freck added. "He works in the city—in a foundry or something of that kind, if he ain't got fired since I saw him last. He says they got the meanest boss in there that ever was. He don't even let 'em breathe a word. He's been trying to get a raise, Mr. Edwards has, so he can marry Jennie, but he hasn't got it yet. I don't think he will get it." Freck's voice trailed off while Mr. Thomas Brent glared at the fire.

The very mention of business had brought back all his worries, all his uncertainties. "Scrotties won't be able to handle the plant right," he was saying to himself. "He'll let the force do him in spite of everything. Well," he added in a resigned sort of way, "I guess it doesn't make much difference to me one way or the other. If I go in there and attend to things, it'll just about kill me off, and I'll lose the money anyway. If I stay out here I'll probably lose the money and get killed off just the same. Six of one and a half dozen of the other. Huh," he grunted after his reverie, and looked up. "What sort of a fellow is this Edwards man you seem to think so much about, Freck?"

Freck's eyes glowed. "Oh, he's a smart man. He tells Jennie lots of times what he'd do with the business if they'd give him a chance. He says they throw away twenty-five thousand dollars a year, just wasting it, but they won't give people enough salary to keep 'em from starving to death. I bet he'll make 'em see what he's good for some day."

"Foundry business?" Mr. Brent asked. "What foundry?"

"I don't know—it's one of the biggest ones there."

"Edwards—Edwards," Mr. Brent repeated the name. "I guess it's just because it's a common name that it sounds familiar to me. I haven't got any competent people in my employ. Nobody in the whole shop knows enough to pound sand into a rat hole."

"Burning your frog leg," Freck broke in.

Thereupon thoughts of mergers and the foundry business were dropped for

"Beg your pardon, sir, but I wasn't nagging," Freck interrupted. "You said you would give me four-fifty now and five if I gave satisfaction."

"Well, you haven't given satisfaction yet," Mr. Brent said, adding, however, with a little twinge of conscience, "you are a pretty good boy, though. What are you going to do with those frog legs?"

"I'm going to cook 'em. See, here's yours and here's mine." Freck handed Mr. Brent his forked stick with the frog leg dangling on the end.

"We'll brush the fire away a little so we can get down to the embers and hold 'em over and let 'em roast."

Mr. Brent, doubled up on the ledge, felt himself taking rather an elephantine interest in his young companion.

Mr. Brent looked at the young prophet with a queer expression in his face.

"How do you know it is going to rain?" he asked, casting a glance upward. "I can't tell whether there are any clouds or not."

Freck moved his frog leg closer to the ember. "Can't you hear that rain crow?" he asked.

Mr. Brent listened. "I thought that was some one chopping wood."

"No; it's a rain crow," said Freck. "You'll get so you'll know all these things after a while. Screech owls, and rain crows, tree toads, and all them things. You'll like it fine after you get started."

There was a snort. Mr. Brent had almost ruined his frog leg by jamming it into the very ashes for emphasis. "Yes; I'll like it," he broke out sarcastically. "I'm crazy about this sort of thing. I love living this way. Yes," he said, "I'll like it, I'll like it."

"Well, you will," Freck protested. "I know that's just the way it was with Mr. Edwards when he and Jennie first came out to visit us. He used to laugh and make fun of us, but I'll bet you if he had a chance to get a little farm he'd be tickled to death all right."

"He's Jennie's beau," Freck added. "He works in the city—in a foundry or something of that kind, if he ain't got fired since I saw him last. He says they got the meanest boss in there that ever was. He don't even let 'em breathe a word. He's been trying to get a raise, Mr. Edwards has, so he can marry Jennie, but he hasn't got it yet. I don't think he will get it."

Freck's voice trailed off while Mr. Thomas Brent glared at the fire.

The very mention of business had brought back all his worries, all his uncertainties. "Scrotties won't be able to handle the plant right," he was saying to himself. "He'll let the force do him in spite of everything. Well," he added in a resigned sort of way, "I guess it doesn't make much difference to me one way or the other. If I go in there and attend to things, it'll just about kill me off, and I'll lose the money anyway. If I stay out here I'll probably lose the money and get killed off just the same. Six of one and a half dozen of the other. Huh," he grunted after his reverie, and looked up. "What sort of a fellow is this Edwards man you seem to think so much about, Freck?"

Freck's eyes glowed. "Oh, he's a smart man. He tells Jennie lots of times what he'd do with the business if they'd give him a chance. He says they throw away twenty-five thousand dollars a year, just wasting it, but they won't give people enough salary to keep 'em from starving to death. I bet he'll make 'em see what he's good for some day."

"Foundry business?" Mr. Brent asked. "What foundry?"

"I don't know—it's one of the biggest ones there."

"Edwards—Edwards," Mr. Brent repeated the name. "I guess it's just because it's a common name that it sounds familiar to me. I haven't got any competent people in my employ. Nobody in the whole shop knows enough to pound sand into a rat hole."

"Burning your frog leg," Freck broke in.

Thereupon thoughts of mergers and the foundry business were dropped for

the interest in the doings of his young companion.

"Then what?" he asked. "There won't be any 'then what' after that," said Freck. "We'll just eat 'em." A moment later he added: "It's going to rain."

Mr. Brent looked at the young prophet with a queer expression in his face.

"How do you know it is going to rain?" he asked, casting a glance upward. "I can't tell whether there are any clouds or not."

Freck moved his frog leg closer to the ember. "Can't you hear that rain crow?" he asked.

Mr. Brent listened. "I thought that was some one chopping wood."

"No; it's a rain crow," said Freck. "You'll get so you'll know all these things after a while. Screech owls, and rain crows, tree toads, and all them things. You'll like it fine after you get started."

There was a snort. Mr. Brent had almost ruined his frog leg by jamming it into the very ashes for emphasis. "Yes; I'll like it," he broke out sarcastically. "I'm crazy about this sort of thing. I love living this way. Yes," he said, "I'll like it, I'll like it."

"Well, you will," Freck protested. "I know that's just the way it was with Mr. Edwards when he and Jennie first came out to visit us. He used to laugh and make fun of us, but I'll bet you if he had a chance to get a little farm he'd be tickled to death all right."

"He's Jennie's beau," Freck added. "He works in the city—in a foundry or something of that kind, if he ain't got fired since I saw him last. He says they got the meanest boss in there that ever was. He don't even let 'em breathe a word. He's been trying to get a raise, Mr. Edwards has, so he can marry Jennie, but he hasn't got it yet. I don't think he will get it."

Freck's voice trailed off while Mr. Thomas Brent glared at the fire.

The very mention of business had brought back all his worries, all his uncertainties. "Scrotties won't be able to handle the plant right," he was saying to himself. "He'll let the force do him in spite of everything. Well," he added in a resigned sort of way, "I guess it doesn't make much difference to me one way or the other. If I go in there and attend to things, it'll just about kill me off, and I'll lose the money anyway. If I stay out here I'll probably lose the money and get killed off just the same. Six of one and a half dozen of the other. Huh," he grunted after his reverie, and looked up. "What sort of a fellow is this Edwards man you seem to think so much about, Freck?"

Freck's eyes glowed. "Oh, he's a smart man. He tells Jennie lots of times what he'd do with the business if they'd give him a chance. He says they throw away twenty-five thousand dollars a year, just wasting it, but they won't give people enough salary to keep 'em from starving to death. I bet he'll make 'em see what he's good for some day."

"Foundry business?" Mr. Brent asked. "What foundry?"

"I don't know—it's one of the biggest ones there."

"Edwards—Edwards," Mr. Brent repeated the name. "I guess it's just because it's a common name that it sounds familiar to me. I haven't got any competent people in my employ. Nobody in the whole shop knows enough to pound sand into a rat hole."

"Burning your frog leg," Freck broke in.

Thereupon thoughts of mergers and the foundry business were dropped for

the interest in the doings of his young companion.

"Then what?" he asked. "There won't be any 'then what' after that," said Freck. "We'll just eat 'em." A moment later he added: "It's going to rain."

Mr. Brent looked at the young prophet with a queer expression in his face.

# Sales Prove Public's Admiration for Fleet New Dodge

fastest four in America  
mile-a-minute performance

\$875

F.O.B. DETROIT

FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT—4-DOOR SEDAN (NOT A COACH)

26,000 new Dodge Fours sold in less than seven weeks!

Thousands of orders still unfilled!

And with good reason!

At a time when speed is a paramount consideration with every motorist, here is a mile-a-minute performer—the fastest Four in America!

At a time when curbs and streets are packed and jammed with vehicles, here's a big, roomy car SO EXPERTLY DESIGNED that it will fit into 17½ feet of curb space and turn 'round in a 38-foot street!

And when were snappy pick-up and get-away more universally required and desired? This brilliant new Four steps from zero to 25 miles an hour—thru gears—in less than 7 seconds!

Longest springbase under a thousand dollars, too—its comfort already lauded by hundreds of coast-to-coast tourists!

The lowest priced Sedan ever sold by Dodge Brothers.

Ask about our special time-payment arrangement—exceptionally generous.

PRIESTER MOTOR COMPANY  
PHONE 547 SIKESTON

## DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

a time while Mr. Thomas Brent, capitalist invalid, gingerly began to chew upon the browned and well-cooked flesh of a frog saddle, and after the first bite was forced to admit to himself that frog legs cooked over live embers on a forked stick were rather good after all.

(Continued Friday)

### Nearby and Yonder

By T. T. MAXEY

WNU Service

#### Reelfoot Lake

REELFOOT lake, in the extreme northwestern corner of Tennessee—the only large lake in that state—has the distinction of having come into existence overnight by reason of an earthquake.

Reelfoot was the name of an Indian who, tradition relates, was born with a deformed foot which caused him to reel as he ambled along and who lived in that vicinity.

History tells us that during the night of December 16, 1811, a violent trembling of the earth took place in this locality. This was followed by a rumbling noise like distant thunder. Then the air became charged with a sulphurous vapor. Man and beast alike became frightened. Trees fell. The mighty Mississippi rolled and roared. A terrific eruption occurred. Earth rockings continued at too-frequent-to-be-comfortable intervals for several weeks.

The river broke over its banks, carrying everything before it. The town of New Madrid, Mo., sank about fifteen feet. Ponds and lakes dried up. Investigation showed that a lake some eighteen miles long and three miles wide had formed on the Tennessee side of the river.

A desolate region of waste and ruin then, nature has since bestowed a strange beauty upon it. The waters are inhabited with fish, lily pads float upon the surface, varicolored wild flowers and grasses line its banks, cypress trees grow in it, wild fowl use it as a refuge and opossum, muskrat, beaver and milk find homes there in season.

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Date growing is now a promising business in California and Arizona. The quality of the product is far superior to that which comes from the Persian Gulf region and more sanitary and attractive than the dates of north Africa, from whence most of our varieties were introduced. But date growing is an expensive venture. To prevent importation of dangerous plant diseases the Department of Ag-

riculture exercises a rigid quarantine on importation of nursery stock. The date palm is propagated only by the taking of offshoots from established trees. It is thus impossible to multiply the groves at a rapid rate, and prices for offshoots of the best varieties suitable for planting are high, ranging from \$10 to \$25 each. About 50 offshoots are required for an acre, so the investment for stock alone would amount to from \$500 to \$1250 an acre. The estimated profit per acre, with prices at the present high level, averages about \$500 a year. A single palm in full bearing will yield

from 100 to 200 pounds of fruit annually under favorable conditions.

### No Worms in a Healthy Child

All children troubled with Worms have an unhealthy color which indicates poor blood and as a rule, there is more or less stomach disturbance. GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC given regularly for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, improve the digestion and act as a General Strengthening Tonic to the whole system. Nature will then throw off or dispel the worms, and the child will be in perfect health. Pleasant to take. 60c. A package of Grove's Liver Pills is enclosed with every bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC for those who wish to take a Laxative in connection with the Tonic.

## Professional Directory

DR. W. H. SMITH  
Dentist  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Office: Sikeston Trust Co.  
Building Suite 7

DR. B. L. McMULLIN  
Osteopathic Physician  
Phone 562  
Rooms 12 and 14  
Kready Building

DR. H. E. REUBER  
Osteopathic Physician  
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.  
Telephone 132

DR. I. H. DUNAWAY  
Physician and Surgeon  
Bank Bldg. Morehouse, Mo.  
Phones: Office 64 Residence 13

D. G. DIVINE, M. D.  
Successor to Dr. J. H. Yount  
Rooms 201-2-3-4, Malcolm Bldg.  
Office Phone: 500  
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p. m.

DR. T. C. McCURE  
Physician and Surgeon  
Dorris Building  
Front Street  
Phone 244  
Sikeston, Mo.

### JOS. W. MYERS

NOTARY PUBLIC  
201 Scott Co. Mill Bldg.  
Phone 571

All work executed with neatness and dispatch. Writes mortgages, deeds, deeds of trust, contracts, etc.  
Automobile Titles  
Accurately Abstracted

DR. R. E. EDWARDS  
Chiropractor  
Office: 217 N. Kingshighway  
Chaney Bldg.  
Hours:  
9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

W. A. ANTHONY  
Dentist  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Phone 530  
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.  
X-ray in office

C. W. LIMBAUGH  
Dentist  
Dr. Harrelson's office  
McCoy-Tanner Building  
Sikeston, Mo.

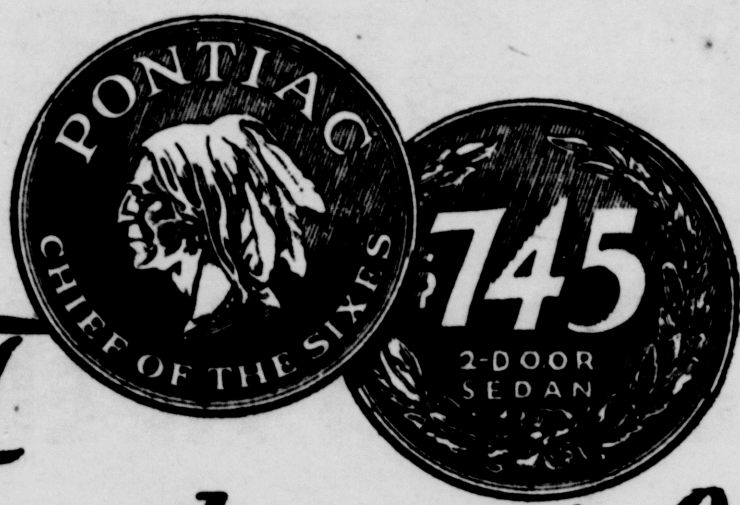
R. F. BLANTON  
Dentist  
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

DR. C. T. OLD  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard  
Phone 114, Night 221

L. B. ADAMS  
Veterinarian  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kingshighway  
Office and residence 444

HARRY C. BLANTON  
Attorney-at-Law  
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY  
Attorneys-at-Law  
McCoy-Tanner Building  
Sikeston, Mo.



# Finer than ever in Quality Lower than ever in Price

Today's Pontiac Six is the finest Pontiac Six ever built. Not merely does it offer the fashionable smartness of Fisher bodies in new Duco colors, but it brings to the buyer those many refinements which have been made in Pontiac Six design since the first Pontiac Six was introduced.

Yet it sells for less than ever—the result of price reductions made possible by the economies of increased volume production in the world's newest and finest motor car plant.

Unless you have actually driven today's Pontiac Six—actually studied

the richness of its Fisher bodies and its exclusive features of modern design—you cannot know what thrilling power and smoothness, what thorough road mastery, and what enduring satisfaction can now be obtained in



## SEEK IDENTITY OF MAN FOUND KILLED BY TRAIN

Blytheville, Ark., September 2.—A telegram was received here today from Charles Blader, of Simpson, Ill., asking that the body of the man found lying beside the Frisco tracks, one mile south of Burdette, this morning, be held pending his arriving. No information was given concerning the identity of the dead man. A wire was sent to Mary Sexton, of Smithland, Ky., whose name was signed to a letter found in the dead man's grip, but no answer has been received.

The man appears to be about 35 years of age. The body was found by a deputy sheriff of Burdette lying near the track with the head badly crushed. It was brought to a local funeral parlor, where a coroner's inquest was held and the coroner, T. E. Hendrix, issued a statement that the man's death was caused by being struck by a train. An envelope was found on the body, addressed to Geo. Sexton, Tanner, Mo. Another envelope was addressed to Charles Blader, Tanner, Mo., with the return address of G. E. Blader, Simpson, Ill. Still another envelope contained a letter addressed to George Sexton, Tanner, Mo. The latter was typewritten and signed by Mary Sexton, Smithland, Ky.

The manslaughter case against Jas. Fulbright, 20, son of Congressman J. F. Fulbright of Doniphan, was continued until September 6. It was called for trial before Judge Babcock this morning, but the continuance was granted on request of attorneys. Young Fulbright is charged with being responsible for the death of Miss Freda Roebken, who was killed in an automobile collision at Broadway and Vine streets Saturday night.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

Light up...for protection



### Darkness Invites Intrusion!

THIEVES hate light—a lamp or so left burning in your home at night costs but a few cents, and safeguards you against prowlers. Whether you are at home or not, your home deserves the protection of light at all times.

Light Up for protection with the new Edison \*MAZDA Lamps. They are more efficient, yet cost less than any lamp made before. They are frosted on the inside, give a soft, diffused light and unlike the old type of frosted lamp—with practically no absorption.

Keep a supply of these lamps on hand always. We will gladly help you select the right size for every fixture.

\*MAZDA—The mark of a research service.

### BUY A HOUSEHOLD UTILITY KIT

3 40-Watt Lamps }  
2 60-Watt Lamps } \$1.61  
1 100-Watt Lamp }

Phone 28

Missouri Utilities  
Company

Agents for  
Edison MAZDA Lamps

## BREWER-POAGE

A wedding which came as a surprise to their friends was that of Miss Mary Brewer and Mr. Robert Poage, which was solemnized Sunday at the First Baptist church just after the morning service, Rev. Elbert Owen, the pastor, officiating. The only witnesses were Miss Annie Cain and Jack Doyle.

The bride wore a pretty tan crepe gown with accessories in harmony.

The bridal party as entertained at dinner at the bride's home. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Poage departed for a honeymoon trip to points in Tennessee and Kentucky. Mrs. Poage is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brewer. She is a graduate of the Charleston High School and is a young woman noted for her sunny disposition and pleasing personality. Mr. and Mrs. Poage will make their home in Skeston, where Mr. Poage is connected with his father in business.—Charleston Times.

Misses Nell and "Toots" Gilbert and Evelyn Cunningham spent Saturday night and Sunday in Poplar Bluff.

Three men from St. Louis, armed with a plat, arrived at Bertrand yesterday and gained permission from G. W. Fenimore to dig for a buried treasure, said to consist of \$75,000 in gold and silver, on his farm about a mile northeast of Bertrand. The men, it is reported, say that the money was buried on the farm during the Civil War days, and the map they have purports to show the exact location, although last reports from the treasure hunt indicate that it has not yet been uncovered. Mr. Fenimore says that on several occasions in the past, several hunts have been made on the same farm, usually at night without his permission, and although he is rather skeptical regarding the treasure, there may possibly be some basis for the belief that is or was there.—Charleston Courier.

## FARM ISSUE WON'T DOWN, SAYS BORAH

Washington, September 2.—Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, declared today upon his return to Washington that, despite good crops and fair prices, the farm situation was still acute in the West and would be a dominating issue in the next presidential campaign.

"No candidate will be nominated who does not come through with a practical farm relief proposition", he added. "While the McNary bill will by no means receive the universal support, wheat growers are for it and I understand it will be reintroduced at the next session."

"The relief of our farmers will largely be in reducing the cost of getting farm products to the markets. The farmers now get only about 30 cents for every \$1 worth of produce they raise."

## CHOLERA TAKES HUGE TOLL AMONG CHINESE

Shanghai, September 2.—Cholera is reported to have joined the forces of the nationalist troops in pushing Gen. Sun Chuan-Fang's northern army back from the Yangtze, where according to nationalist accounts, the general lost 20,000 men in combat during the heavy fighting of the past week. Foreign dispatches from Nanking state that a cholera epidemic is taking a heavy toll among the soldiers in that district.

"Bodies are piled high on the river banks", says the Vernacular papers here, "and hundreds are floating in the river. It is impossible to bury the dead. The medical aid is most inadequate."

General Sun Chuan-Fang's rapid and spectacular drive to the Yangtze from Shantung during recent weeks, in which he forced back the nationalists to the south of that great waterway, would appear from dispatches received here to have collapsed completely. The northerners are said to be retreating along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, having reached Chuchow, leaving Pukow in the hands of the nationalists.

The nationalists announce that the way to Peking is once more open. Gen. Sun Chuan-Fang's reported sudden retreat northward is explained in dispatches as being mainly due to the fact that the Hankow forces, previously announced as planning to join the Nanking moderate nationalists, are said to be taking an active part in the renewed nationalist drive. The Hankow contingent is said to be pushing through Anhwei province towards Pengpu.

During the past week the heaviest fighting has occurred on both banks of the Yangtze, from Nanking fifty miles downward. The nationalists are said to have defeated the strenuous attempt of the northerners to establish strongholds on the south banks of the river, the northerners nally crumbling because of lack of reserves and ammunition.

## FARM VALUES DROP 50 POINTS FOR YEAR

Washington, September 2.—Farm real estate values continued to tumble during the crop year just ended, marking a continual depreciation during the past seven years, the Department of Agriculture said today, adding that there are plenty of farms for sale, with buyers few and cautious.

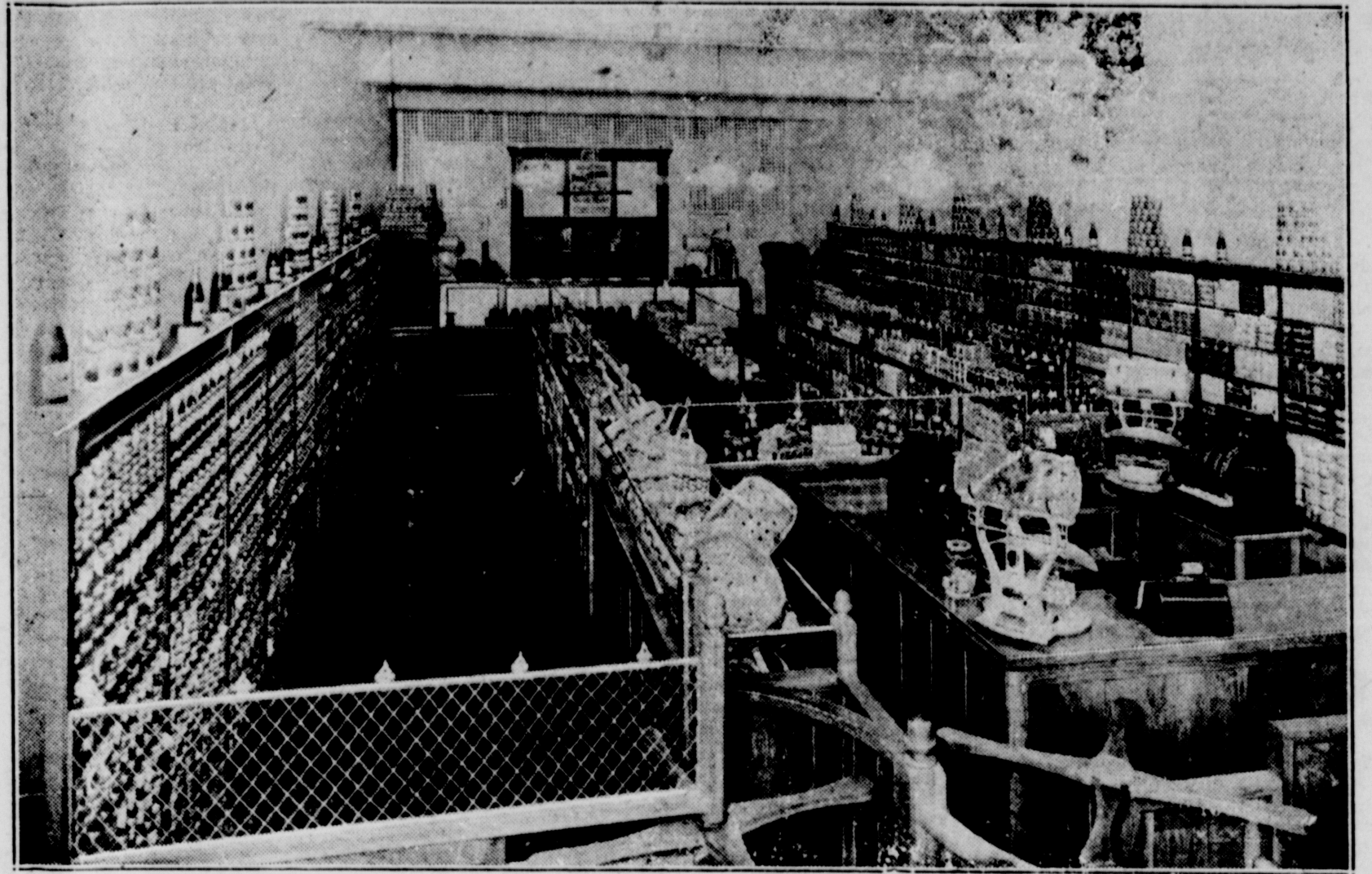
Present values are about at the level of 1917 values, being placed at 119 per cent of the pre-war level, while 1920 values were 169 per cent above the prewar figure. The decline in the last year was not to be wholly unexpected, according to the department, on account of the market decrease during the year in the price of certain major farm products, the sharp drop in farmers' incomes and a generally inactive farm real estate market.

The South Atlantic States showed the largest decline, being 137, compared with 148 in 1926 and 198 in 1920. In other state divisions values were East North Central, 103 against 110 in 1926 and 159 in 1920; West North Central, 115 against 121 and 184; East South Central, 133 against 139 and 199; West South Central, 139 against 144 and 177; Middle Atlantic, 111 against 113 and 136; Mountain, 101 against 103 and 151; New England, 127 against 128 and 140, and Pacific, 143 against 144 and 156.

Values for the United States as a whole have gone down 50 points from 169 in 1920 to 119 in 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard returned Sunday evening from Jackson, where they attended the Home Comers last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Litchford will make a visit to their old home about Kuttawa, Ky., this week. This will be their first visit back home in 26 years.



# PIGGLY WIGGLY

*All Over the World*

# Sikeston Store

AT

## 217 NORTH NEW MADRID STREET

# WILL OPEN FRIDAY, SEPT. 9

# SEE THURSDAY PAPERS

# VISIT OUR MEAT MARKET, AS WE HAVE ONE OF THE FINEST IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

## MRS. FOREST HOBBS

## W. J. COLLEY

## NEW MADRID BANK OPENS

New Madrid, September 1.—The Commercial Trust Company of this city, which was closed by directors on May 31, because of frozen assets, is operating again under a new set of officers and \$100,000 cash put into its vaults by the new directors, who made good their promise to the depositors who signed an agreement to leave their deposits in the bank without interest until full payment could be made.

The officers are: President L. A. Lewis, Sr.; first vice president, Dr. William N. O'Bannon; second vice president, J. K. Robbins; secretary-treasurer, J. E. McCord; assistant secretary-treasurer, Miss Eloise Mathewson. The board of directors will include L. A. Lewis, Sr., Dr. O'Bannon, Mr. Robbins, Louis Shainberg, F. M. Robbins, Dr. W. L. Digges, Alfred Stepp, Milton Mann and William Buesching.

Under agreement with depositors the bank will pay 50 per cent of the

deposits within two years and the other 50 per cent will be paid out of earnings. Ninety per cent of the depositors agreed to the plan, which was finally approved by State Bank Examiner C. M. Duncan.

Female college graduates are inclined not to marry, which is bad for the country and the young women. Why develop your brain if you don't perpetuate the improvement in good sons and daughters? Vassar knows that babies are important, no matter

what her daughters may think, and establishes a summer school to train mothers—and fathers also—in bringing up children. A new building will house this new branch of learning, and husbands will be allowed to attend the summer lectures. Living quarters will be provided for them at Vassar. All of which is common sense.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

Judson Boardman was in Cairo the latter part of the week to drive his new Buick sedan home.